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SUPERINTENDENT

Talks Relative to Examination for Evening School Teachers

The following interview, relative to examination for evening school teachers, was given The Sun today by Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of vehicles.

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"As frequent inquirice are made concerning the examination for evening school teachers' certificates it seems only right that some opinion could be expressed at this time relating to the matter.

"According to the rules a public advertisement of the examination must, he issued between Aug. 20 and Aug. 30 and the examination must be held not carlier than Sept. 20 or later than Sept. 30. In all probability the advertisement will be published Aug. 21 and the examination with he held on Saturday, Sept. 20, (the earliest possible date, as the time will be brief at best for, acting upon the result of the examination).

"It is the sunsatintendent's countern.

at best for acting upon the result of the examination).

"It is the superintendent's opinion—and only his opinion—that the examination for evening elementary teachers will embrace the following: Arithmetic, grammar and composition, speiling, United States history, and reading at sight; that the examination for evening elementary orinefole will include a brief written paper on some phase of evening school work, in ad-



SUPT. HUGH J. MOLLOY

dition to the subject prescribed for evening elementray teachers.

"For the examination of evening high school teachers the rules pre-

SCHOOLS FOSS STRIKERS STORM STATE HOUSE TODAY

They Marched Up Beacon Hill and Demanded Hearing by Arbitration Board-Were Not Received

Hyde Park manufacturing plants con- strikers, then appealed to Gov. Foss, trolled by Gov. Eugene N. Foss stormed Insisting that the executive order the the state house today, demanding an state beard to receive the petitioners immediate hearing of their grievances forthwith. The governor, it is underby the state board of concillation and stood, replied that he had no authority arbitration. Chaleman Willard How- in the matter. land refused to receive the men, ex-plaining that the board was occupied The advent of the strikers, whose "with other matters." quarrel with the governor has been

W. Jennings Patron, counsel for the strikers, then appealed to Gov. Foss, Insisting that the executive order the state beard to receive the pelitioners forthwith. The governor, it is understood, replied that he had no authority in the matter.

Parade Up Hencon Hill

The advent of the etrikers, whose the state house they found policemen factioned at all the entrances. The party numbering 190 arrived at the South station a little after 10 o'clock and forming in line paraded up Beacon Hill.

A few young women carrying American flags headed the line. Several signs were borne. One read "We want

MAYOR CAUTIONS POLICE OFFICERS

Admonishes Them to Be More Civil With Citi-

Mayor O'Donnell this morning sent letter to Superintendent Redinand Velch of the local police department, elative to lack of civility on the part f certain police officers in addressing litzens, and the same will be read at oll call this evening. The mayor in receipt of complaints from citizens of Lowell, who claim some of the patrolinen are not performing their duty in a satisfactory manner. The letter follows:

Redmond Welch, Supi. of Police.

Redmond Welch, Supt. of Police.

Dear Sir: Will you kindly have the following read at all roil calls:

I desire to caution the members of the police department, in rolation to their manner of addressing citizens or others with whom they come in contact, in the performance of their respective duties. While clothed in important authority the police officer is a public servant and should employ civility and common courtesy in his dealings with the public. The fact that a man may have violated the law does not warrant bruislity of action or speech on the part of the officer apprehending him.

Firmness and authority can be expressed as forcibly in mild language as in threatening or profune talk, white mild language



MAYOR JAMES E. O'DONNELL

may be made impressive to the humblest citizen. This statement applies to all members of the de-partment without regard to rank; Continued to last page

DESPONDENT

Asbury F. Adams Turns Pistol Against Himself in Cellar of His Store in Bridge Street

O'SULLIVAN CONFERS WITH BRYAN

Lowell Man Talks Matters Over

Riley Also Present

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—Prominent officials of President Wilson's administration, probably some cabinet officers, will take part in the approaching gubernatorial campaign in Mussachu-

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With Secretary of State—Judge

Despondency due to a severe attack keeper were attending to business in of nervousness drove Asbury F. Adams to suicide, this morning. Mr. According to the two clerks and the ams to suicide, this morning. Mr. Adams kept a grocery and provision store in Bridge street and it was in the store cellar that he ended his life by shooting. He fired two bullets into his head, using a 32 calibre revolver. The tragedy occurred about 8 o'clock and book.

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Continued to Just 1927.

FREE EXHIBITION | ATTACKS: THE OF MANLY ART

Given In Market Street, Cotton Schedule Is Crit- She Says He Had Threat-Had Its Sequel In Police Court

Water Wagon Delega Says It Discriminates With Baby In Arms She tion Scores Another

Louis Macris and Charles Christoformance in the manty art last night the peace. They pleaded guilty and

George Soulias got into trouble for the intention and not the deed when to told a fellow countryman that he was going to give him the licking of his life. The charge against George was threatening and through his counted, John W. McEvoy, he pleaded guilty. The defence offered was to the effect that the defendant and complainant had quarreled over a young ellect that the detendant dud com-plainant had quarreled over a young lady but the defendant was too chival-rous to bring the lady's name into po-lice court. In view of the fact that rous to bring the lady's name into police court. In view of the fact that result of a desire to do something and the complainant was greatly alarmed in the shuffle cotton got the worst of it, at the threat the defendant was put under \$100 bonds to keep the peace for the next six months.

Good Result of the rates are out of balance. They are just the capricious and haphazard to further the shuffle cotton got the worst of it, very much the worse than was meant or understood."

Senator Lingit process.

Back to the Mines

by the probation officer.

and.

Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the ismocratic state committee of Massachusetts and Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell, chairman of the state finance committee, custlined their plans today to Socretary Bryan and Secretary Tumdity. Mr. Riley said the federal officials were fully alive to the significance of the coming night in Massachusetts and would render every possible ald. Mr. Riley added that his plans were approved by those officials who knaw them. He did not discuss federal appointments, he said.

T. A. U. of America

T. A. U. of America raise another drop of the wicked stuff."
His resolution was promptly commended by Chief Welch and he was placed on probation for six months. Minors in Theatre

Back to the minos

Timothy Harrigan and Martin J.

McAndrews were sent back to the
state farm for continued intemperance.

Murray Allism and Patrick Connolly
cach received a fine of \$5 for their
second appearance for drunkenness
and two first offenders were released
by the replation offen.

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—The 43rd
annual convention of the Catholic Total
Abstinence Union of America began here today with the celebration
of pontifical high mass at the cathodral. Deligates from all sections of
the country attended the services.
Bishop McCort of Philadelphia was the
celebrant. Minors in Theatre

Atterney Edward Tierney made a long plea in behalf of Samuel Orbach and Solomon Knopf, charged with admitting minors to the Colonial theatre after eight o'clock at night without being accompanied by an adult. The lawyer asked that the case be quashed against his clients but the case was continued until next Tuesday.

No Municipal Ice Plant NEW YOHK, Aug. 6.—Mayor Gaynot today vetted a resolution recently adopted by the bond of addermen providing for an issue of \$32,000 of special revenue bonds for the establishment of a municipal ice plant.

Bockefeller's Chauffeur Fined CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 6.—John D. Rockefeller's chauffeur, John Phillips, brenght here from Tarrytown, N. Y. for the sammer because the oil king likes his careful driving, was fined in police court today for speeding.

> Lowell Will Be a Lonesome Flace TOMORROW

Everyone is Going to the

TARIFF BILL

icised by Sen. Lippitt of Rhode Island

Against the Luxuries of the New Englander

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .-- Attacking the cotton schedule of the tariff bill in the senate today, Senator Lippitt of in the Market street district and as a Rhode Island declared that it discrimresult both appeared in police court inated against the luxuries of the New this morning charged with disturbing Englander in favor of southern-made necessities.

"It is a bill made by southerners," said he. "I do believe that in the conin New England.
"The rates are out of balance.

stitute for the cotton schedule the rates of 30-40 per cent, as against the rates in the pending bill ranging from 7 1-2 to 30 per cent.

INTEREST NEXT SATURDAY

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WOMAN KILLED HER HUSBAND

ened to Kill Her-Gave Herself Up

Walked Two Miles to Phone to Police CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 6 .-

ing the revolver with which she shot and killed her husband, Anderson Waldrop, a prosperous planter, Mrs. Waldrop walked two miles to a neighboring farm house yesterday to telephone to the police.

Mrs. Waldrop is in fail here.

ording to Mrs. Waldrop's statement; Waldrop had threatened to kill her and was preparing to carry out his threat

Accepts Wilson's Peace Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—American Minister White at Tegulolgalpa notified the state department today that Hon-duras has become the 25th nation to accept President Wilson's plan with the details suggested by Secretary

Minister to Pausma WASHINGTON, Aug. 6,-W. J. Price Danville. Ky., has been selected by President Wilson for minister to Pan-

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300 YEARS AGO

Exercises Commemorating Establishment of Catholic Parish in Bar Harbor, Me., Held Today

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 6.—Exer-tian family and were the Catholic cises were held today commemorating thurch in and of New England; aye, the landing at Fernald's Point in May, 300 years ago of the three Jeault fathers, a Jesuit lay brother and, a score of the control of the con 300 years ago of the three Jesuit fath-

D, who came from Washington espe-cially designated as the representative of Pope Pius X. Bishop Louis Walsh of Portland, under whose direction the arrangements for the services were made and the bishops from every state in New England besides many Maine priests and laymen were in attend-ance. Many summer visitors of prom-luence were in the audience.

Solemn Poutlical Mass

A solemn pontifical mass for the dedication was offered by the apostolic delegate, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Mongignor M. C. McDonough, vicar general of the Portland diocese, as assistant priest, Revs. Thomas F. Buttler of Lewiston and Arthur Hamel of Westbrook as deacons of honor: Rev. T. P. Linehan of Biddeford as deacon and Rev. Henry Gory of Waterville as subdeacon of the mass. The masters of cremonless were Revs. James A. Carey of Hallowell and P. E. Desjardins of Skowbegan.

Address by Bishop Walsh

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The dedicatory address was delivered by Bishop Louis Walsh of Portland. He said in part:

"Three hundred years ago today on a slophay hillside, almost within the shadow of this church, a group of some 30 persons kneit in a rude chapel around a cross and altar and praised the Lord in the holy secrifice of thanksgiving or holy mass.

"If asked the name of the settlement colony and mission they would have replied: 'Saint Sauveur,' 'Holy Redeemer.' The were all Frenchmen, with groups of Indians nearby, and four black-robed Jesuits in their midist. That seene of 1613 is the reason and motive of our gathering here today.

"To France rightfully belones the honor that chivairy and apostolic real merit for fer great, heroic deeds along this coast 300 or 400 years ago.

Only Church in North America

Only Church in North America "From May to September, 1612, that little slope of land was the only spot in all New England where the black-robed Jesuit, the white men from France and the Indians formed a Chris-

of laymen from France who formed the first and only Catholic church at that time in all the North American continent, except perhaps Florida, Mexico and California, and maintained it until the following September, when they were killed or taken prisoners by the English from Virginia.

Today included the dedication of a handsome stone church for the Church of "The Most Holy Redeemer."

Delegate from Pope

Leading dignitaries of the Catholic church were present. The special guest of honor was the tapostolic delegate, the Most Rev. John Boozano, D. D., who came from Washington capeciality designated as the representative of Pope Pius X. Bishop Louis Walsh of Portland, under whose direction the land that was claimed by Allower and the feur de lys of France from the least that was claimed by Allower and from the land that was claimed by Allower and the feur de lys of France from the ocean and especiality designated as the representative of Pope Pius X. Bishop Louis Walsh of Portland, under whose direction the

land under James I."

In conclusion. Bishop Walsh noted that the bishops are here from every state in New England, and added: Blessing From Pone "Above all the Holy Father is here

supreme while shepherd of Rome and Christendom in the person of his au-gust representative, to bless us all and to sanctify this day. Your excellence was willing to sacrifice your life as young missionary in China, you the know better than we, the mind: an

After the solemn ceremonles of the morning a banquet was given in honor, of the epostolic delegate, the bishops and the elergy.

DEATHS

FRAPPIER—Carl. aged 10 months, died last right at the home of the parents. Charles and Eva Frappier, 87 Ludlam street.

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General Davis Gines and General Period Gala-relias Urquicla. General Felix Gala-vis has been appointed chief of state of the army. A medical corps, with Sisters of Charlty acting as nurses, ac-commanded the government's fighting

Communications Interrupted

MRS. LAIMBEER SENDS MESSAGE TO DEAD HUSBAND—INQUEST TOMORROW



SALISBURY BEACH

Ameabury Woman Refuses to Quit Her

Another development in the control

versy over the ownership of cottages

at Salisbury beach resulting from their alleged seizure by the Salisbury Beach Associates because of the fatt-

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CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 6.—An army of 7000 men, comprising three brigades, divided into seven regiments of infantry and one of artifliery, left Cararas yesterday to operate against the rebel followers of ex-President Cipriano Castro. The brigade computations are General Emilio Pernandez, Caparal Tayard Gines and General To-

Little Archer Makes Good in Lowell

STACKS OF TROUBLE

in a Hayfield in North Billerica and It is Up to the Court to Stow Them

GOMEZ OFF TO FRONT Will Lead Troops Against

Naphtha and Celluloid Blew Up With Roar at Reading

People In the Vicinity Dodged Iron Barrels and Shower of Bricks

SHOSHONE. Wyoming. Aug. 6.—A cloudburst early today above this city will settle back, with hearts beating alternately between hope and despair, to await the verdict which will spell defeat or victory in the hig contest producing but there was no loss of life. Every cellar in the city was hoosed folly, and every moment is golden to and at one time two feet of water was running in the main street. Two railread bridges were carried away.

FIRST PRESIDENT'S CHO

It is Up to the Court to Stow Them Away

The Higgerslaffs and the Martins, and all one time two feet of water was, those sincer on the early continued in the total street. Two wasterday afternoon in the politer court. Mr. Biggerslaff and Mr. Martin were both charged with assault and battery upon a member of the case without a section yesterday afternoon was roussined by the case without a section yesterday afternoon was roussined by the case without a section reached.

The trouble graw out of an inter-tine from Annal Section was roussined by the case without a section from the first probable and hen browing between the iwo houses of the families. Trouble had been browing between them for some time but this affair was the culmination. Each family wanted to get possession of the field at the same time and the result was an inevitable clash. Blows arrived, harsh words exchanged and blood was spilled on both sides. It required the services of Dr. Mancie, A. Buck and the ambulance to restore the members of the respective families wounded in battle.

W. A. Hogan appeared as counsel for Mrs. Biggerstaff and Frank Goldman appeared far Mr. Martin. The case was uncempleted at five o'clock when court adjourned and will be continued next Monday in the regular session of police court.

The many children who frequent the first to avail theraselves of the burst and seventy golfers from all over this country close the week and the cash. Blows are all selections of the field at the same time and the result was an inevitable clash. Blows are like first to avail theraselves of the families from all over this country and from across the Water English of the field at the same time and the result was an inevitable clash. Blows were striced in the tournament for the respective families and the result of the probable was spilled on both sides. It required the services of Dr. Mancie, A. Buck and the ambulance to restore the middle probable was proved the brown the field at the same time and the results and the service of the field at t

all the ballot boxes on these days and cement victory for your organization or Institution.

THE BULL MOOSERS

Were on Deck Last Night-Progres sive City Committee Held Enthustnatic Meeting

A meeting of the progressive city committee was held last night at its hadquarters at the corner of John and Merrimack streets and plans for the

Merrimack streets and plans for the fall campaign were discussed at length. Chairman Charles II. Hobson presided.

The following list of progressive candidates for representatives was read by Secretary A. S. Goldman; Ceril P. Dedge, 14th district; Edmand F. Fontaina, 17th district, William R. Kennedy, 18th district and A. Singht. 18th district.

F. Fontaine, 17th district, William E. Kennedy, 18th district and A. Singht. 18th district.

Pr. C. R. Livingston declared his candidacy for the senate in the 5th district. Charles II. McIntyre, Esquitas also taken out nomination papers for county commissioner.

The following men have charge of the signing of nomination papers for the various state edices and county (Ches In the city of Lowell: Charles II. Stobson, Major A. D. Mitten, Wm. N. Ospood, A. S. Goldman, Edmund P. Fontaine, Dr. C. B. Livingston, William B. Kennedy and J. J. Delaney. Nomination papers are being circulated throughout the city.

The progressive headquarters will be opened evenings, so that persons desiring to sign nomination papers of andidates can do so. During the day the papers can be signed at the office of the secretary, 503 Wyman's Exchange.

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torns, 72 inches wide, 50c quality, at, yard.....29c

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BASEMENT

The successful sale of the Norris stock of Methuen is very near the end, and the values that are being offered for the remainder of the week will surpass any other bargain event we have featured for some time. All the odds and ends of this stock will be offered at the lowest possible prices, as we have to make room for our regular goods. Every piece of merchandise in this stock must go this week, which means that we will not consider what the goods cost and mark the goods way down.



COURMAYEUR, Haly, Aug. 6 .- Jenkins A. Stuart of Baltimore had a

narrow escape from death yesterday morning while climbing Mount Blanc

with two Swiss guides, one of which was killed when a fall of ice from

the glacier threw the three men who were roped together down a precipice.

which they are located occurred Saturday when a constable served summenses upon Miss Letitla Stokes of Melinen and Mrs. Elizabeth Duane of Lawrence in a criminal process for alleged treepose.

Miss Stokes and Mrs. Duane application of the lease.

Reddy continued the cases for disposition until Thursday merning.

Cottage and is Being Sued-Isn't it a double cottage on the beach and she a double cottage on the beach and 850 is occupying one side and Mrs. Duanc's family are tenants of the other. Recently George W. Cutter of Lawrences served notice upon them to vacate, cleining that he had purchased the land upon which the building stands, the safe carrying with it the hulldings. Their failure to comply resulted the resort to court proceedings.

peared before Judge Reddy In the A son was born this morning to Mr. Amesbury district court yesterday morning and entered pleas of not street. Mrs. Kelly, at 690 School street. Mrs. Kelly, was formerly Miss guilty to the charges against them. Julia F. Burke, who served for a long after hearing the evidence Judge time, as cashier at Page's Spa.

Mr. Stuart and one of the guides managed to save themselves.

Miss Stokes owned for many years

The trouble grew out of an interfamily squabble in a hay field which is
hetween the two houses of the families. Trouble had been brewing between them for some time but this atfair was the culmination. Each family wanted to get possession of the field
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VLIERAN FIREMEN MET IN BOSTON

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Play-Out on Common

Gree thousand people gathered on the North common last evening to witness the play-out between two crews of the Gen. Butler V. F. A., manning the old masheen, "City of Lawell," that holds the world's champlenship withat record of 259 feet 6 inches, and the new tub "Liberty," a recent arrival from Gold Hill, Nevada.

The contest was wen by the "Liberty," As Stirk, foreman; wish a play of 239 feet 4 inches. The city of Lowell, James Curry, foreman, made a play of 201 feet 5 inches.

After the contest, a requian of present and former members was held at the rooms and a pleasant evening was passed with song and story.

The muster to be held in Lowell Thursday, Aug. 28, 1913, held their regular weekly meeting, with Chairman James H. Walker presiding,
Sec. H. E. Clay reported circulars

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and entry blanks would be malted this week, and from Indications, about 45 week, and from Indications, abou



Woman Probably Fatal-

Mrs. Fisher Loses Control of Machine In FIRE BREAKS UP CAMP MEETING Winchester

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—One weman was hurt, perhaps fainly, while another and two men escaped death by the dist camp meeting near here fled from their devotional exercises vesterday when an automobile owned by E. L. Gillette, a wealthy carriage manufactuer of Somerville, crashed into a tree on Forest Yarnouth so that it bore down upon their devoted by E. L. Gillette, a wealthy carriage manufactuer of Somerville, crashed into a tree on Forest Yarnouth so that it bore down upon them. street, Winchester, spliling all of its them

across the street and fetched up against the tree.

Mrs. Fisher was catapulted from her seat and landed on her head several feet away. She was picked up unconscious with a crushed chest and severe internal injuries. Feer I. Babin of 15 Whitney park. Matiapan, who was riding on the from seat with her, and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Marshall, Gillette's daughter and son-in-law, who were riding in the tenneau, were hurled to conte-Wrote Letter Threatening.

riding in the tenneau, were hurled to the ground.

Babin, however, was the only one severely injured. He sustained a broken knee-cap and was taken to the Winchester hospital. Later he was removed to a hospital in Mattapan.

Several persons were attracted by the accident, and after Mrs. Fisher had been treated by a physician she was placed in a passing nuto and fishen to her home. It was reported last night that her condition was serious.

The party had been metoring in Stoneham and was praceeding at a fairly high rate of speed down Forcet street. As a corner was rounded Mrs. Fisher saw a steameroller and a watering cart directly ahead. Confused for the moment, she pressed hard on the accelerator instend of the brake and before she could rectify the mistake lost control. The car dedged in and out between the steamfoller and the watering cart and climbed an embank, ment by the readside before it struck the tree.

LOVE QUARREL

ENDS IN ARREST OF YOUNG MAN

Held on Charge of Assaulting Girl

With Revolver—Vollowed lier to Home

With Revolver-Polloned Her to

DEDHAM, Aug. 8.—James B. Me-Aviney, aged 21. of 37 Fowler street, employed as a cashier in a large department store in Boston, is locked up in the police statica here, charged with assault with a leaded revolver on Mics Mary O'Counell, aged 18, of 379 Washington street, this town. It is claimed that after following the Strl from Boston he drow a revolver in front of her bome and teld her that he intended to short her.

The young man and the milliers department of the store where Meaviney is a cashier, have been keeping company for some time, but a few days ago had a quarrel.

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JAW TORN OFF

SCATTERED POWDER IGNITED BY

Unnchester Man Was Seriousir Injured By Explosion-Had Tsusped Charge Into Boulder

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 6 .- Oscar Peppin, who lives at the Merrimack hotel, was seriously injured just outside the city yesterday when a charge which he was setting off, pre-

ly Injured — Others of his jaw and innecess.

Peppin had tamped a charge into a boulder and was applying a match to the fuse. Inadvertently he had scattered a few grains of powder around the hole. When he applied the match the whole charge immediately exploded.

FOUGHT FLAMES

AT YARMOUTH

400 Attending Methodist Exercises Fied-Forest Fires Destroys 26 Square Miles of Woodland

occupants.

Collecte was not in the car. Mrs. Minnie Fisher of 64 West Rutland square, this city, was at the wheel She lost control, and before any of her companiens could grasp the wheel the machine ploughed its way ziz-zap across the street and fetcoed up against the tree.

Mrs. Fisher was catapulted from her

CONDEMN PAMERIC OF

&

166 CENTRAL STREET

WHITE FLANNEL AND WHITE SERGE TROUSERS \$3.75

Were \$6.00 and \$5.00

With the white flannel and white serge trousers with hair lines, we include all of our fine gray striped flannel and tropical worsted trousers that sold for \$5.50 and

All are London shrunk. Every pair cut on this season's straight leg patterns and they're most beautifully tailored. A pair of white trousers with your blue serge suits gives you two suits. \$6.00, \$5.50, \$5.00 trousers, all today.....\$3.75

BLAZER COATS

The few we have left-college colors -smart cut-sold for \$6.00, all reduced to -----, \$2.50

Priestley Mohair Suits \$11.50

Vestless Suits,

Made from Priestley imported Mohair Cravenetted, which prevents cockling and sheds water-coats made skeleton with quarter shoulder facings to hold the shape.

Gray with white lines, blue with hair lines and solid blue at the one price\$11.50

was another motive for promoting the centeanfal.

"The hymn 'America," he said, "is an imposition on the American gubs the Far from embodying the lofty sentiments that are expressed in the Decharation of Independence and in the Pocharation of Independence and in the Pocharation to American ideals.

"The 'Star Spangled Banner' centential will. I hope, have the effect of increasing the popularity of the 'Star Spangled Banner' so as to make it the sole national anthem, to the exclusion of the misnamed hymn 'America."

In for some Illtila girl, but he does not know who she is, and the money is going to stay in the polles station safe until the child appears, together with together with statistical damond brouch lost lost Statistay at Saltsbury beach by Mrs. Nelson Morris, wife of the wealthy Chicago packer.

Mrs. Morris lost the brooch Saturday when she stepped from her auto to visit the beach. Upon discovering the lost, a reward of \$50 was offered, and

when she stepped from her auto to vis-it the beach. Upon discovering the loss, a reward of \$50 was offered, and posters announcing it were spread over

S50 Awaiting Little (Girl Who Pickel Up Diamond Brooch at Salishury Recently
Chief of Police Samuel Beckman of Salisbury has \$50 in his pocket, waitance.

For Your Baby The Signature of

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The Centaur Company,

Recent Swim to Light

Light Last Sunday
John J. Bray of Boston, who had
charge of the bost, which Frank Murpby and Ed. McCormack followed in
their attempt to reach the Boston Light
last Sunday, writes that he is responsible for the Lowell swimmers being
unable to accomplish the great swim.
He states that both Lowell men are
remarkable performers and game to
the core. Both were strong when disqualified and the Boston man says that
Murphy was good enough to come half
way back.

Mr. Bray will take the Lowell men
over the course on Aug. 17, and he
feels confident that both , will reach
the gool.

His letter is as follows:
August 5, 1913.

ATWOOD FELL

AVIATOR TAKES 200 FOOT DROP

The aviator's plunge was seen by only a few farmers working along the

beach.

They spread the alarm and a tele

FORCED TO STEAL

YOUNG WIFE SAID CHILDREN

Descried By Husband, Wife Secured

Rings by Forging Her Mother's Name-Would Do So Again

WERE HUNGRY

BOSTON, Aug. 6.-Deserted by husband, and with her two children in desperate want of food, Mrs. Alice Mc-Clennan, 20 years old, of Fifth street

INTO LAKE

Light Last Sunday

Zieser Relieved Finneran in Sixth and Pitched Great Ball-Magee Made a Sensational Catch

Opportune hitting and puttedge work (went out, Sullivan to Fumphrey, on by Pinch Pitcher Zieser wen the ser-close play. Just before the last play and game in two days, for howell Manager Duffy of the Portland club against Portland Yesterday by the was ordered off the visitors' bench for core of 6 to 4. Lowell was outhit criticising the umpire.

Lowell 2, Portland 0.

Institute of the property of t

Daly foul-filed to Pumphrey, the lat-Daily foul-fined to Funipoley, the intermaking a swell catch. Sullivan made a great stop and throw off Deed grounder. Finneran hit safely through Sullivan, the ball taking a bad grounder but was forced out at second on Clemens' grounder to Hickman. Ernre: Lowell 2, Portland 3.

Store: Lowell 2, Portland 8.

Burns rolled out to Aubrey but when
the latter came in for it, the ballbounded away. Miller allowed Bowteck's grounder to go through him in
techt field. Burns went to third base
but Bowcock was out, when he tried to
make second. Finneran then settled
the conditions out. Pumphers and own and struck out Pumphrey and frew out Nickerson on his grounder Bowoock threw out Aubrey at first Groff filed out to Nickerson and Ma

Score: Lowell 2, Portland 3.

Sonce: Lowell 2, Pertland 2.

Hickman hit a Texas leaguer into light field. Sullivan field out to Margee. Hickman stole second, Meeban grounded to Finneran and Hickman was thrown out trying to make third. J. Sullivan hit to Aubroy and Meeban was forced out at second.

Halstein banged one to right for a single and two men were on when J. Sullivan failed to handle Miller's bunt. Daily bunted along the third base line and beat it out, filling the bases. Dee filed to Hickman. Finnera came through in the pinch for a mighty smash to right field for two bases, which scored three ruins. Clemens grounded out to Hickman. Aubrey foul-filed to Mechan.

Score: Lowell 5, Portland 3.

Score: Lowell 5, Portland 3, Merrill was thrown out, Dee to Hal-stein. Magee made a wonderful run-ning catch of Burns' short fly into left. Bowcock singled to left. Pumphrey dropped a Texas leaguer into left. Nickerson filed out to Miller in short

DeGroff grounded out to Hickman. Maged flied out to Burns. Halstein

TROLLEY and BOAT **EXCURSION**

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A delightful trolley trip to Boston and thence by boat to Nantasket beach, where the above round trip rate includes free admission to fa-mous Paragon Park. Commencing mous Faragon Vark. Commencing cly 7th, tickets are good on regular ars and Yoats on every Monday, Vednesday and Saturday. Inquire t local other of the Bay State Street failway. Co., for tickets and doubted information.

TROLLEY and BOAT **EXCURSIONS**

50c-Revere Beach -- 50c 65c-Bass Point, Nahant-65c

Through epocial trollay cars, heginning July 8, leave Merrimank equare on Tuesday and Thursday at 5.15 a. m. Connections are made with boat at Revere beach for Bals. Point, linham' and the shove round trip rate includes admission to the thatre at that point. Apply at local office. Hay State Street Railway Co., for tickets and detailed informa

Canobie Lake Park

ALL THIS WEEK

Miss Rose PITONOF

World at the Snimming Pool

FINNERAN BATS IN WIN FOR GRAYS M'LOUGHLIN MAKING DIFFICULT RETURN IN WINNING MATCH ABROAD FOR THE DAVIS CUP



NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- The return of cup, will be made the occasion of a turn. He excels in the

team which is bringing back the Davis is seen making a difficult backhand re- the month.

Maurice McLoughlin, the national ten-big welcome. Pictures of the interna- as well as in his lightning service. tional matches have preceded the play- McLoughlin will get right in trim for ers. This one of McLoughtin shows the the national tennis tournament at the victorious American challenging famous tennis crack at his best. He Newport, which begins the middle of

Zieser had a barrel of speed yester-day and used it in just the right place. His floater was sought after by every batter that faced him but Pumphray was the only man who could hit it out of the infield.

yesterday just to show that he hasn't gone back. "Shorty" is putting up a grand article of ball this year in spite of the fact that he is away past the age limit usually set for ball play-

Jimmy Magoe made a great catch off Burns Texas leaguer into left field in W. the fifth. He came in on the dead by run and picked what looked like a gafe hit off his shoe strings for an out. Burns was distinctly prevish after this penformance by James, and did not penformance of the hesitate to say so.

Manager Duffy and Umpire Duffy had it out yesterday and the Umpicame out on top. However, Hugh was not bothered much as he kept directing his learn from under the grand stand after being hanished from the diamond. The umpire also threatened to tack a fine on to Burns.

Manager Gray made exactly the right move when he inserted Zieser and walked Finneran in the sixth. Fin-neran is credited with the win because Lowell was ahead when he quit the

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Eagles A. C. will play the Lowell has played more games than any of the first division teams, and has won 50 games to Lawrence's 48. Lawrence, Worcester and Portland will the fair grounds. The Eagles have been playing good ball this season and o sood context is expected. The Eagles will play the Cut's the 15th.

DIAMOUS

Magee is the same steady player all the time. In the seventh when Aubry went to third on Niekerson's error Ma-gee pulled a threw to Hickman and al-lowed himself to be doubled between first discount. Will recommended His ruse worked and i Aubrey scored when Hickman threw Detroit 43 wide to Mechan. If Aubrey had been St. Louis 42 New York 32

G SULLIVANS

10c CIGAR Thirty-nine years continuous in-reased sales tells its own story. Fac-ory, Manchester, N. H.

First Grand Gala Day U. S. Bunting Cricket Club and Athletic Association be held of BUNTING PARK, South Loyell

SATURDAY, AUGUST DIN to following list of sports will rin off at 2 p. m... Throwing the cricket ball. Two

-Throwing the effects oall. Iwo prizes.
-Rowling at wicket. Two prizes.
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-Royling race, 300 yards, under 18 years. Two prizes.
-Gurly race, 15 yards, under 18 years. Two prizes, 15 yards, under 18 years. Two prizes.
-Toophall competition, 5 a side, Handsome mulais for winners.
-Tive prizes.
-tipe mile race (amateurs.) Two prizes. prizes. 7-Ladies' race, 50 yards. Two

brizes.
-- Pat mon's race, 120 yards. 200 lbs. or over. Two prizes.
5---105 yards dash (nmateurs.) Two prizes. 10-Members' race, 200 yards. Two prizes. 11-Salome race, 160 yards. Two

prizes.

12 April tournament. Two prizes.
13 Aprile pulle race (amaleure).
Two prizes.
Becasone prizes, consisting of silver cape, timeraces, barrel of silver cape, therefore, barrel of four tone of coal famility and various other articles.

Vinna with be in attendance.
Admission Ecc. Ladles and Children are 15, 16c; Children Free.

on third base in Saturdy's game we might not have lost it.

Zieser had a barrel of speed yester-lay and used it in just the right place. His floater was sought after by every batter that faced him but. Pumphray was the only man who could hit it put of the infield.

Hickman, dug, up some bard ones, yesterday just to show that he hasn't

BASEBALL RESULTS

At Lowell: Lowell 5. Portland 4. At Lowell: Lowell 5. Portland 4. At Lowrence: Lowrence 5. Lynn 4. At Worcester: (First game) New Redford 6. Worcester 1. (Second rame) Worcester 5. New Bedford 2 (7 innings by agreement)
At Fall River: Fall River 7, Brock ton 4.

At Boston: (First game) Beston 3 St. Louis 6. (Second game) St. Louis 4. Boston 2. At Philadelphia: Cleveland 5, Phila-delphia, 0. At Washington: Chicago 4, Washington 2 (10 innings.)
At New York: Detroit 10, New York

At Cincinnati: Cincinnati 5, Boston 1 At Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh 5, New York 1. At Chicago: Chicago 13, Brooklyn 2 At St. Louis: Philadelphia 1, St. Louis

LEAGUE STANDING

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Lowell	50	11.74	5
Portland	17	31	5
Lynn	37	41	4
Brockton	34	4.5	4
New Bedford	33	5.0	3
Fall River	26	5.4	3
American League			
	Won	Lost	T
Philadelphia	£9	31	•
Cleveland	6.4	30	
Washington	5.5	4.5	
Chicago	5.4	8.1	1
Boston		7/2	
Florrali	4.7	6.1	

National League

GAMES TOMORROW

New England Brockton at Lowell. New Bolford at Worcaster. Portland at Lawrence. Lynn at Fall River. American

St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philladelphia. Chicago at Washington. National

Boston at Putsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
AMUSEMENTS

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At the meeting of the Lowell acrie like praising anything for offensive promotion of Comfort Powder is rightly named. I never felt more like praising anything for offensive promotion of Comfort Powder is what makes it is rooms in Old Fellows temple, it so far superior to ordinary taleum communications were read from Past Worthy Presidents McCane, McCahe and Society of the genuine with signature of Earlie convention in Baltimore. Nine applications for membership were resolved and control and cont ceived and acted upon and three can.

DOVER N. H. PACER

Has Kalamazon Agog-Walter Cox Lands Brown Stallion in \$3000 Purse -Re Should Warry

He Should Worry

Some fairly fast time was made at the opening of the grand circuit meeting at Recreation park, Kalamazoo, Monday, but the winners in all three events had a margin of speed on the field and each won in straight heats.

The New England Irainer, Walter Cox, won the headers of the atternoon by landing the brown stallion Cabel of Dover, N. H., in the \$2000 stake for 2.05 pacers, giving him a record of 2.0515. The contingent which follows the fortunes of this stable's long shots realized handsomely on the result, for they backed the stallion manufully.

manfully.

The epidemic of fever which is rag-

manfully.

The epidemic of fever which is raging among the grand circuit stables scriously affected the fields, only 15 horses starting in the three races.

Iowa Todd, Cabel and Dr. Burns, Jr., sold for \$25 each for the pacing stake, the field bringing \$10. Travious to the start Iowa Todd showed very lame and the judges consented to his with drawal. Dr. Burns, Jr., was the early pacemaker, Cox taking his mount in behind and allowing the Chicago stallion to act as a wind break for the stretch, where he pulled out and won easily, drawing the finish rather fine.

The second heat was a repetition of the first, only the 11me was faster, 2.05½, showing that the winner is a horse of class.

In the third heat Our Colonel went out to make a fight and to a driving finish secured the place. Cabel is the property of James Boutwell of Montpelier, Vt.

The little Texas mare. Chemey, we set the track record at Comstock park Grand Rapids, at 2.04½ last

property of some property of some policy. Vf.

The little Texas mare. Cheeney, who set the track record at Comstock park, Grand Bands, at 2.04% last week, was a 2 to 1 choice over the field for the 2.07 trol. In which there were only four starters, The favorite gain, she would do likewise, think as been acting badly in her previous starts this season, but yesterday the was a model of deportment and just starts this season, but yesterday the starts this season, but yesterday the starts this season, but yesterday the starts the circumstances justified her.

These statements formed the substance of the plea made yesterday in the South Bosten court before Judge firms. Cascade, a star trotter of the plugges was moved by the plug and pathos of the case.

"My two babies were bungry, and I'd

time Cascade, a star trotter of the carly meetings, went to a break and was distanced in the first heat.

There was nothing to the 2.15 pace both the Strathstorm, who recled it off in three straight heats. Frincess Margaret, a candidate for the chamber of commerce stake at Detroit next week, 69.3 was just as easily second.

2.5 In spite of the fact that the startion of the fact that will be raced, in addition to the \$3000 stake for 2.10 trotters.

Etawah, Pillon Axworthy, Hollymonisters will start in the three-year-old division of the facturity. Peter Vole, Lady Wynelka, Abdella Watts, Airedale and others will meet in the two-year-old division, while the division for three-year-old pacers is thought to be at the mercy of Tillie Tipton, purchased for a long price by Tem Murphy last week.

TRAINED NURSE

TRAINED NURSE

SAYS COMFORT POWDER IS RIGHTLY NAMED

LOCAL SWIMMERS GAME YACHTS LEAVE Boston Man Writes on NEW LONDON

SAYS MURPHY AND MCCORMACK REMARKABLE PERFORMERS Annual Cruise of New John J. Bray Assumes Blame for Failure of Lowell Men to Reach Boston York Yacht Club

> 86 Boats In Fleet—All Displayed the "Red Cross on the Blue"

Started Today

August 5, 1913. Editor of The Lowell Sun:
Dear Sir: In regard to the Boston
Light swim of Sunday, Aug. 3, I wish
to say that I am wholly to blame for
the failure of Frank Murphy and McCormack to accomplish the swim. I
took a chance in following Maloney
across Nix's Male bar when he was
leading about hair a mile. The course
we took would shorten the swim about
a mile and a quarter, Maloney being
the speedlest swimmer just crossed in
time. NEW LONDON, Aug. 6,-A fleet of 86 yachts, all flying the "red cross on the blue" burges of the New York Yacht club put to sea today for the annual cruise along the New England coast with Newport as the destination of the day's run.

The flect was about equally divided

between sail and steam or gasoleno the speediest swimmer just creased and while the canvas crait section.

With all respect to Miss Gibson and Malonoy for their remarkable swim, I must say that Murphy and McCormack are two remarkable swimmers and as game men as I have ever seen in the water. They were as fresh when they got into the boat as when they started, in fact Murphy was goed enough to come half way back. It was the tide which caused them to stop, which it could not row the boat against. In \$1 could not row the boat against. In \$1 could not row the boat against. In the boats dropped down to the hoats dropped down to the harbor's mouth it seemed as if the power division would have more sport than the

l could not row the boat against. In justice to these men, I hope you will publish this letter and announce that I will attempt to guide the Lowell men to victory Aug. 17.

John J. Bray, Sr.

windjammers.

There were some faint airs from the eastward at sunrise but at morning colors it was blowing an Irishman's burricane up and down the mast.

The listless conditions, however, of the morning gave many of the yachtsmen a chance to chat over the meeting last night on the dagsnip Scafox, which was attended by nearly four-score cantains and at which there were

Biplane Broke and He Plungrd Into
Lake Erie—Pieked Up Clinging to
Machine

CLEVELAND. O., Aug. 6.—Aviator
Harry Atwood. Rying from Sindusky to
Lorain, volpiance from a height of
200 feet straight into Luke Erie yesterday afternoon when a lower plane of
his biplane broke. The accident hapneed about three miles west of Vermillion and about half a mile off shore.

The aviator's plunge was seen by only require.

He also referred to the loss

tained by Vice Commodore George F. Baker, Jr., and the retirement from the

They spread the alurm and a telephone message to Vermillien secured two motor boats for the rescue.

Atwood was picked up clinging to the broken machine. He had jumped clear of the heavy wing and swam back to the machine when it came up after its plunge. His rescuers sped back to Vermillion with Atwood and doctors attended him. The second motor boat towed the wrecked machine into Vermillion harbor. Baker was greatly regretted as he was the principal promoter of the new designed knockabout fleet of 50-foot

eight of the fifty feeters left in the fleet after the retirement of the Ventura five will make the run around Cape Cod to Marblehead and will enter for the special race arranged by the eastern yacht club on August 15 and for which Captain S. Reed Anthony of Boston has contributed some handsome pieces of old silver.

He also appeared that the well known class of six sloops made up this year of the Stranger, Josephine Windward, Joyant and Cerinthlan are planning to keep on from Newport tomorrow. and sail a team race with the Marble-

and sail a team race with the Marole-head representatives of the class, prob-ably on Saturday.

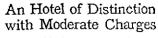
The commodere appropried that the fleet would illuminate at Newport on August 8 the night of the king's cup race and that the rowing races for the Owl and Gamecock celers would be held in Vineyard Haven on Sunday

The captains elected six members to the club including Mrs. William H. Downey of New-York as a flag member and Rev. Boderick Terry, D. D.,

"My two bathes were hongry, and only five cents remained between us and starvation. I am guitty, and I'd do it again for the same reason I had," confessed the little woman.

Former Senator Thomas Grady went to the office of the district attorney and had one of the fergery cases nol prossed, Judge Creed placed the other paniel Appleton of New York, 1865; William E, feelin of New York, 1873, and Colonel case on file.

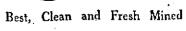
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THE SPORTS THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

and outfielded but Portland and connect when hits meant rans. Finances was a passed in the sixth after filling the bases with a pass, a hit and an error by Miller. After passing the next man he was taken out and replaced by Zieser, who pitched great ball during the remainder of the contest.

Morrill filed out to Magee. Burns singled to right had sounded to Miller. Burns being forced out at second, Miller to Aubrey, and Bowcock struck out. Deed and to Sullivan and Zieser was singled to right Nickerson was slow in fielding the ball and both Decorf and Magee scored while Halatein went to third. Miller grounded out, Hickman to Pumphrey Score:

Lowell 2, Portland 3.

Hickman walked and Sullivan was safe when Miller fundled his grounded or to Finneran. Merrill was passed. At this Juneture Zieser replaced Finances, and source Zieser was situed out to Sullivan and Score. Miller walked and stoke second Edy went out when he hit to the jet out on strikes. Degreef was called out on strikes. Degreef was called out on strikes. Degreef was called out on strikes. Degreef was the Miller to Aubrey, and Bowcock in the dath of the could not quite reach it but the cathing the went into the air. Sullivan and the passed out a base hit to right, Nicke-

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Hickman. Daly filed out to Merril Dee grounded out to Sullivan. Score, Lowell 6, Portland 1. Merriii foul flied to Daly, singled to left and took second of Mageo's error. Howeonk lifted on

Magee's error. However litted one to Miller in short right held and Pumphrey fauned. Score, Lowell 6, Portland 4.

The summary: LOWELL

Clemens, of Aubrey, as DeGroff, rf Magee, If

Portland 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4
Two base hits: Halstein, Finneran, Sacrifice hits: ..l. Sullivan, Double plays: Miller, Aubroy and Halstein, Stolen buses: DeGroff, Sullivan, Meehan, Hilter, Bases on bails: By Finneran 2; by Sullivan 2. Struck, out: By Finneran 1; by Zlegér 4; by Sullivan 2. Hits: Off Finneran 12 in 5 1-3 innings; off Zleser 2 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball: DeGroff, Left on bases: By Lowell 4: by Portland 5. Time: 1.50. Umpire: Duffy, Attendance: 700.

DIAMOND DAZZLES Finneran rolght have been a but his bat had no hole in it. Bot Finneran and Handerson are danger ous men in a pinch when a hit means a run. In fact either of these pitch ers is a better man at a crucial mo

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didates were initiated into the maging there were remarks by Worth, President Planagan, Chalrman Coron, an of the board of trustees, and of the fors. The Eagles will not meet again during the month of August.

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HIGH DUTY FOR AUTOS

45 Per Cent. Tariff Rate on First Grade Cars

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 -- Senate democrats succeeded yesterday for the first time in speeding up consideration of the tariff bill, making considerable progress in the metal schedule, despite protests of Senators Oliver, Smith of Michigan, Cummins and Smoot against many of the rates.

Automobile Rates

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Chief opposition centered in the rates on automobiles, which the committee fixed at 15 per cent, on cars valued at \$1000 or less, 36 per cent, on cars valued at \$1000 or less, 36 per cent, on cars valued at more than \$1000 and less than \$1500, 45 per cent, on cars valued at \$1500 and over, and 30 per cent, on automobile parts. Senators Cummins and Smoot both insisted that the rates on completed cars would be useless, because all foreign cars would be brought in at the 30 per cent, rate in parts. Senator Thomas for the finance committee said he could see no calamity if all automobiles came in at 30 per cent. The other rates, Senator Cummins asserted, were a "mero pretonce," and he advocated a flat duty on all automobiles of 25 per cent. Senator Williams remarked "there are a lot of fools in this country that will insist upon completed foreign cars, thinking they are better and these rates are fixed for them."

The rates were not changed.

HOSPITAL UP TO

Fall River Too Poor, Says Dr. Gifford

BOSTON, Aug. 6 .- The state to con struct and maintain tuberculosis hospi tals in cities and towns was the ad vice given the state house committee

tals in cities and towns was the advice given the state house committee investigating the matter by Dr. John H. Gifford, vice president of the Fall River chamber of commerce.

The committee vesterday took up the case of Fall River, which, like many other cities, has falled to build a hospital and is liable to prosecution by the state board of health.

Dr. Gifford declared it to be impossible in the case of Fall River and explained his views in detail.

His suggestion of state tuberculosis hospitals is regarded as an important one by the members of the committee who are to make a report to the next legislature.

Dr. Gifford said that Fall River was spending \$50,000 a year for the work. It cannot borrow money for a hospital because it has already borrowed up to its debt limit. To use the money now used for the care of patients would deprive them of treatment.

He urged that the state should gither assume the hurden of the construction of the hospitals or provide a subsidy, lie said that if the state can pay five-ninths of the cost of construction. Dr. Gifford said that of 1815 cases treated at state sanitarium last year 500 came from Boston and only 20 from Fall River. He emphasized the point that Boston cases get Into the hospitals and that patients from other places did not.

He said that it would be most unwies to have the state hoard of health enforce the law requiring cities and towns to huild hospitals.

TAME FINISH

BERLIN COURT MARTIAL CONVICTS SEVEN MEN

No Officer of High Bank Found Gullty -Were Charged With Accepting

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 6.—The sen-sational charge that officials of the Prussian war office had accepted bribes from the Krupp company in return for military documents, which were made in the Reichstag in April by Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the socialist dep-uty, came to a rather tame end-ing yesterday with the convic-tion by court-martial of seven unimportant persons connected with the ordnance hoard, of whom the high-est ranked only as junior licutenants.

the ordnance heard, of whom the high-est ranked only as junior lieutenants. The convicted men were charged spe-cifically with betraying military secrets, the acceptance of bribes and insubordination.

Lieut, Tillan was sentenced to two months' imprisonment; Lieut Schleuder and Lieut, Hinst each to four months, and Lieut, Hoge to serve 42 days in a fortress. Tillan Schleuder and Hinst in addition lose their commissions. in addition lose their commissions.

Arrested During Men Strike Trouble

BROCKTON, Aug. 6.—In police court yesterday afternoon, Judgo Reed imposed jail sentences on the four men arrested following the riot July 23 in front of the W. W. Croes teck factory where an I. W. W. croes teck factory where an I. W. W. strike is on.

Patrolman Bryan testified that one of the men sentenced, Peter Markarawicz, 42 years old. of 116 Ames street, had said at the police station after his arrest that one of the I. W. W. organizers in charge of the strike passed around word to "start senielhing" on the afternoan of the riot, and that it was generally understood an attempt was to be made to kill L. Easton, a special policeman on guard at the factory and especially disliked by the strikers.

Officer Bryan's testimony was corroborated in its essentials by George Romanus, the Lithuanian interpreter of the police court, who talked with Markarawicz following the latters arrest. The name of the organizer was not mentioned in court.

Markarawicz denied yesterday that he had made the statements altributed

Markarawicz denied yesterday that he had made the statements attributed and insisted that he had bee

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Caratan Tota Call JOHN J. MIGRAW "HTGHIE" JENNINGS Hughle Jennings, manager of the Detroit Higers." three times champions of the American League, says: John J. McGraw, famous manager of the ew York Giants, champions of the Nanocal ME TINKER New York Giants, Champtons of the League 1892;

"Toxedo place to any pipe smalling a kein enformed that I have experienced with modher tokeno. Societies in militiess and fragment in Turedo." he Tigher, transper and short area of the Contrast National League Ferm, says: "A piteful of Tusada after the game is the most resiful smoke I can find." Fied Clarke, famous manager of the Pita-brigh Phates, says: I'd advise very bell player to snoke Turedo I'do, clarus. I know of no other tobacco the ghes the sotisfaction that Turedo dom." American Leggus, says:
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stipeful of Turish makes vistors sweeter or de-feat more endurable. We ah for Taredo." Jas B Finh

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vester Kumpas, 40 years old, of 18 1-2 two months for disturbance, and one bonds, and today appeared in court Markarawicz was sentenced to two Arthur street, to two months for dis- month for assault on Patrolman Bry-

swirl of the riot. The I. W. W. or- J. Grikstas. ganizers in Brockton on the day of the

The riot followed attempts on the

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun e Want' column. day under power of atterney, and Leo were filing out at the close of work in the filing out at the close of disturbance; Zeider Yaka-turbance, and one month for assault on an. All the detendants appealed, bonds pending the filing in the filing out at the close of disturbance; and one month for assault on an. All the detendants appea

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The site seeing trips of the municipal council are in danger of deteriorating longer they will even lose their sem- to them is kept alive by reports of acblance of business and novelty. They eldents such as that which happened Enterprising real estate agents see in been on the market for a long time than they would have known for the next five years if we built a contagious hospital on the city property at Cheimsford street for instance. The members of the city council can say appropriately with Oscar Wilde: "Bilently we went round and round," but this going round and round is dangerous; it may produce dizziness.

In justice to the members of the council it must be said that they are not entirely to blame for the present vagueness about the vexatious contagious hospital question. Having considered any one possible location they were obliged in fairness to see them all. But here comes a consideration of two evils and it is debatable which is the lesser. Seeing fewer sites and settling on one might make some enemies but it would result in a hospital; steing a hundred sites and deciding on none will result in nothing more tangible than blisters on the feet of members of the council. It looks as though the prograstination of the city in the hospital matter has become

The first question to be decided is: Do we really need to purchase any site?" It has not been shown satis. safety. factorily that we do. The duty of the mambers of the municipal council level. therefore is to consider whether they can find a suitable site on city property or not. The only objection of. fered to the proposed Chelmsford street site comes from residents of that oration of property value. It is natural that this type of opposition should! with any site that the city may ultiis based on unsound reasoning, and it its duty fairly and conscientiously.

If the members of the council deland suitable for the bullding of a consome of the other propositions-always keeping in mind that they are bound by the same sound business sense making the purchase for personal use. It is unfortunately too true that many people see in the determination of the get rid of some especially unsalable cannot afford to spend any princely amount for a contagious hospital and it is well to govern our needs by a realization of our financial condition. The members of the city council are speedy solution of the contagious hosmany more or any more exploration expeditions.

THE RIVER BED company that the scripcreation of the waters before that conspiracies that are liable to make of Adam. Otherwise they would have Secretary of State Bryan long for the of Adam. Otherwise they would have Chambaqua circuit before the people of a chance to establish the claim that Chambaqua again send their disturber Adam represented them on the spot at railing in foreign waters. lantic occan, with the Guif stream Venezuela and trouble for us. does not show much public spirit and the foolish fellow who first said: If they do not act more sensibly and, They never come back" with, a greater sense of civic co-oper-

ANOTHER WARRING

The justifiable dislike of the people of all right and towns for primitive and dangerous railroad grade crossing will not die out so long as oppositio can be justified only it all the sites of in Long Beach, Long Island, a few days and have everybody laugh when you ago in which a well known elligen of say you come from Kenkuk.

New York and his any one of the few says and the few days are the few and the f tory, and this is surely not the case. New York and his chauffeur were if a thing fau't so, you can't make it unless a halt is called speedily the ly influed. The manufacture were if a thing fau't so, you can't make it unless a halt is called speedily the ly influed. The manufacture were if a thing fau't so, you can't make it is influed. The manufacture were in a thing fau't so, you can't make it is called and another man probably fatal-Unless a half is called speedily the ly injured. The unguarded condition commissioners are liable to be exploring all the hills and delts in the virginity of Lowell until the snew fless billy of the railroad especially glantiness he knows. Enterprising real estate agents see in the willingness of the council to consider all propositions a chance to do
not be duplicated locally. Our Midlocal advertising; since the city sider all propositions a chance to do not be duplicated locally. Our Mid-gome tine advertising; since the city diesex street crossing is guarded by went site seeking the people know gate, hell and watchman, but those more about many estates that have who use the street care band to the he have seen there many times car-

> that the railroad can be compelled legally to abolish this crossing and it will soon be tested in the courts. The Middlesex street crossing is inadequat and out of keeping with the characte of the city; it is primitive and unselentific; it is inconvenient and dangerous; it is a public eyesore. No one who has ever been compelled to wait lu this central but ramshackled neighborhood while strings of freight cars went lumbering by or who has not a shortcinder in the eye while waiting for a passenger train to cross, but will aux- prizes that he won when he was a boy lously look forward to the time when the unlovely and deservedly becated nuisance will be wiped out. Let us hope that we will not have a repell that wished for time arrives.

The ratiroad will probably insist that in all grade crossing accidents or it most of them the people who suffer are at fault. The New York World discusses this phase of the question and winds up finally with the following: In the end there is only one rule safety. Railway tracks and pa highways must not occupy the same

OUR FRIEND CASTRO

"Mr. Blanc ain't worth much—f can tell that."

'they never come back' reckened without our old friend General Cipriano Castro. He ruled Ven—"I suppose, said 1, 'you measure, in the suppose, said 1, 'you measure him without our old friend; General vicinity who fear infection and deterieznela a few years ago with such an open disregard for juscrop out but it must be faced in a lice that he was pulled from the pres greater or lesser degree in connection ident's chair with a violence that left his feelings permanently injured; he mately choose. Most of this objection afterwards had the nerve to pay an official visit to America which he had must not be heeded if the city is to do treated with scorn and contempt when in power; he left here in disgust at his treatment. Now behold! he is back cide that the city does not possess any in Venezuela with pretty good prospects of starting a real live revolutagious hospital, they ought to consider tion. It is inconecivable to most of our people that one who ruled so out rageously and was so openly disthat would govern them were they get a following, but in the South American atmosphere of revolution, and intrigue the people do not seem par purchase property a chance to provided he keeps a revolution or two up his sleeve for immediate use. And elte at an abnormal profit. Lowell General Castro is just their man; he'd sailing on the placid Orinoco or chew branches of a cocoa-pairs.

News from Venezuela confirms the surely intelligent enough to come to a fears felt by our immigration authorities six months or so ago when the pital site question without making peppery general came on shore with such a suave demounor. They tried vainly to compel him to return to Eur ope, suspecting that under his round. beflowered cap he had designs on the chair he filled so ediously. Since he lef us suddenly to creep southward he has Rept quieter than has been his went of the begins but when Castro is quiet he is gener of all things places the ally plotting, and he has been hatching

the creation of the waters and got legal | The return of Castro and its subs rights over the Merrimack river quent outbreak are well timed. The forever and forever. Undoubted their claim is not is to take place in about six months, quite as old as that it is far more and under the existing law the present authentic. Yet, there are lew people head of the government Gomez, is inin Lowell who will not unreservedly eligible for re-election. His opponcondemn their action in wishing to ents fear that there is a political move compel the city government to make a lafest to repeat this prohibitory clause seemingly unnecessary expenditure in and they are providing a formidable laying pipes for the new water main barrier to the government in the Casfar lower than the case demands, tro insurrection. It is difficult to see Even allowing them undisputed owner- how the return of Castro to power can ship of the Merrimack river, the At- be productive of anything but evil for thrown in, Hale's brook and the Black never lost an opportunity to embarrass sea, is it difficult to see ony motive in and yex the United States and in many their stubborn action other than an things he was a decided nuisaned assertion of a far-fetched prerogative lime Venezuela is not liable to consider If at any time the new pipe interferes, whether we like Cheriano Castro or with their future plans they can correspon when making her presidential tainly claim redress. To impose a choice and as for us-well we can only great expense on the city at this time shake our heads wisely and look for

DID YOU KNOW 17? sting its right of crainent domain. It know it?

Serting its right of crainent domain. It knows. We've been doing it same there are unwritten rights even greater than ownership rights, properly and regularly attested, which ramider in the specific possess. The week than ownership rights, properly and regularly attested, which ramider in the since edge, its a dozen. The Safety office.

Since edge, its a dozen. The Safety Razor Shop, Howard, the druggist, it? Central street.

Seen and Heard

Few young men ban carn a dime at have resort throwing six balls at the dodging head of a negro projecting through a hole in a canvas sheet.

Not infrequently the moderate

If you want to know whether 3 is a neat housekeeper or not, take ally look at her shoes.

tr is Important to the general's wife, of course, that she should be a good general manager.

It must be trying to be an lown man

dentang out his pipe

When your wife's near is Ellen, it doesn't please her much to have you save time by writing it is N.

Before you decide what name to give the land, pray stop and redect wheth-er the initials will make a good monogram or hot.

Probably it is too much to expect that the average backelor should know what a placket is, although he often tree one that ought to be hooked up. If a man's name is Eugene, the girlie marries often calls him that before they are married, but afterward she sometimes calls him: "Here, Eu?" for

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was talking

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was talking on his trip home from Panama. About tips on ocean liners.

"There is a fixed unit of tipping, \$2.50-or, at least, there is to be," he said, "before everything went up, and most travelers go above rather than below the unit.

"Travelers, as a class, are generous, and at any rate I have no nationed.

public and at any rate I have no patience with the stewards and walters who "A steward, on an ocean liner, once

said to me at the end of a voyage:
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from tip to tip-"-New Fork Trib

THE ONE

I knew his face the atoment that he passed Triumphant, in the cruel, thoughtless strong. Trumphant, though the quiet, tired

Showed that his soul had suffered overlong.
And though across his brow faint thes of care
Were etched, somewhat of youth still hingers there.
I gently touched his arm, he smiled at He was the Man that Onco ! Meant To

Where I had failed, he'd won from life, success; Where I had stambled, with sure feet he stood; Alike yet un-alike, we faced the world, And through the stress he found that Life was good.

e was good. The bitter warmwood in the grass.
The shadowed way along which fall-ures pass.
Yet as I saw him thus, Joy came to

He was the Man that Once I Meant To

Somehow as a man sets older the prices that he won when he was a boy in school seem less and less import ant.

When you hand back a pecket knife that you have borrowed, it is not good form to say: "Why don't you get it sharpened?"

Let urised, and quickly in his own firm hand have borrowed, it is not good form to say: "Why don't you get it sharpened?"

Let urised, and quickly in his own firm hand hand have borrowed, it is not good form to say: "Why don't you get it sharpened?"

And that was all—strong, self-release.

spanned— And that was all—strong, self-reliant, free, He was the Man that Oace I Meant To Be!

saw the spirit that had urged him on.

The courage that held him through, the fight.

Had once hern mine, I thought, "Can be become?"

it he gone?" He felt that unasked question—felt it His pale lips formed the one-word answer "No!" Too late to win? No! Not too late for

He is the Man that Still I mean to Bel—Everard Jack Appleton, In Songs of the Unafraid.

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Bull Moose Tieket OMAHA, Neb. Aug. 6.—The Nebraska tate progressive committee which met ere yesterday decided to place in the beld at the next election complete tate, congressional, legislative and unty tickets.

Office and Yards Gormam and

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Ambassador Wilson

Ambassador Wilson
New York World: No one can ining the contention that Ambassador
Menn contributed knowingly to the
motor of President Madero, but the
iddence that he was on improperly
hadly terms with Diaz and Huerta,
he permitted his murder, is overleducing. It is corroborated in his
at official reports. To give this
marry a proper standing in Mexico,
S the World has said for some
orithe past, the retirement of Amconstitution with the retirement of Ammission without was necessary. He
mad been a partisan. Consciously or
meanselously, he had represented finests other than those of the Udited
motor, he had held toward one element of the Mexicans an attitude of
cover. Toward another he had advoded was and externitation.

Grade (ressings

Poston Post: If railroads are not to to compelled to abolish grade crossings, they can and should be made pratis to be in operation at all times, to very spot where vehicles must to very spot where vehicles must rest their tracks. And that is as food doctring for Massachusetts as to New York. We shall both come to the fore long.

Grade Crossings

House of Lurds

House of Lords
Lawtenes Sun: Now an effort is been made to abolish this gross injustice of plural vorting. The house of commons has passed a bill for that persons but the house of lords, true to its Tory traditions, rejected this reform measure by the overwhelming from measure by the overwhelming happrity of 166 to 42. In the end, the stand of the hereditary branch of parliament can avail nothing more than delay, but it will make class feeling roth higher than ever in England and breed trouble in the years to come.

Origin of Taugo

New Bedford Standard: "Tango" is a word suggestiveness mistaken. M the suggestiveness mistaken. M the tropies. Nor is the suggestiveness mistaken. M the trusted. That newspaper relates that the dance known by this name originated in the primitive barburic quarter of Buenos Tres known as "Borrio de las Rannas," or "the fros quarter," and goes on to observe, "let it suffices on to observe, "let it suffices on to observe, "let it suffices of an other origination of a not too refined South American city, where low dance bails are drinking resorts of starting architecture—if such is the proper word—grow like toodstools among mountains of neglected garbage, dead fish and vermin, creep the creatures which greate the tango."

Three Proposali

Three Proposats

Brockton Times: An American operasinger, home from a visit to Europe,
2338 she is considering three proposals of marriage from three Impsof near-royalty. She will undoubtedly
want a week or two to decide which
will be the easiest to support.

Home and Abroad Nashua Telegraph: It has always seemed curious to us that owners of tutomobiles would readily conform to raffic regulations in other clies, while upparently being oblivious to any semdance or regulation in their home own.

Joy Riders

Salem News: Obviously, there must be widespread endorsement of the servicintions observation of the Judge of a municipal court in Boston. In dealing with a class of despicable offenders, he remarked, in substance, that it was better to commit joy-riders and trunken drivers to jatt than to have 'mon-accobatic citizens' going to the hospitals in a procession.

A Sound Polley A Sound Polley
Rurlington Free Press: President
Wilson's reluctance to recognize the
Huerta government seems sound. That
government began with a murder,
which has never been explained. It
has never succeeded in subditing the
whole country and really establishing
itself. Shall we consummate the working out of the murder?

Knights of Columbus

Knights of Columbus

Worcester Post: The country will
view with sympathy equal to its Interest the convention of the Knights
of Columbus in Roston this week. The
record of the order, with its service
to its church and for the cause of
Catholic universities, as well as its
insurance and social features and its
consistent stand for the better things
of life, has placed it well to the front
among the organizations that fill a
real and wide need for wholesoms social and fraternal relations among
men.

A Hint
Newburyport Herald: At last the administration gives us a slight bint of a definite policy in regard to Mexico. Secretary Bryans request for \$100,000 for the relief of Americans in the revolution-racked republic indicates that we are to suggest that our compatriots move out and let the warring factions fight it out until one side is exterminated or both exhaustead enough to come to some sort of terms.

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BUREAU OF EDUCATION

Making Study of Schools for Colored People

The U. S. bureau of education in cooperation with the Phelps-Stokes fund is now making a comprehensive study of the private and higher schools for colored people. This study is undertaken in response to numerous and insistent demands for knowledge these schools, the number of which is constantly increasing.

Thoughtful people of the south and of the north, white and colored, are

more and more puzzled as to the mer-

more and more puzzled as to the mer-its and demerits of the many appeals for money and sympathy in behalf or all sorts and conditions of institutions for the improvement of negroes. Let-ters from state superintendents of ed-ucation in the south emphasize the need of a complete survey of the whole field. At a recent conference of the representatives of some of these schools held in New York, it was the consensus of opinion that there is some duplication of educational ofb of the representatives of some of these schools held in New York, it was the consensus of opinion that there is much duplication of educational effort in some sections but much more of neglect in many other sections. Every educational board interested in the colored people and almost every individual who contributes to this causits calling for information. After constitution of the section of the property of the formation of this need by Dr. Dillard of the Jeans Fund and Slater board, and by other representatives of the "Conference for Education in the South," it was decided to appeal to the U. S. Commissioner of the stroes. Commissioner Christoff in the south of the color of the transfer of the curation in the south enabled him to understand the importance of this remest and he immediately began to make plans for the study now under the color of the study of the property A remarkable evidence of the

portant 'organizations Interested (
colored schools decided to assemble in portant 'organizations interested in colored schools decided to assemble information on this subject. Dr. J. H. Dillard, secretary of the Slater board, obtained permission of that body to begin the study. It was at this time also that the trustees of the Phelps-Stokes fund, confronted by appeals from all sorts and conditions of schools, decided to make a thorough survey of the situation. As the fund is of recent origin, a word of explanation may be necessary at this point. This Phelps-Stokes fund is the residuary estate, amounting to about a million dollars, bequeathed by Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes, of New York City, for various philantropic purposes, among which is the education of negroes. Most of the appropriations made up to date have contributed directly or indirectly to a clearer knowledge.

portance of this survey is the fact that about the same time two, other im-

made up to date have contributed directly or indirectly to a clearer knowledge of colored schools. Gifts to the Universities of Virginia and Georgia and to the Peabody college in Nash-ville are for the maintenance of fellowships and research work in the field on negro education. A number of smaller sums have also been given for related purposes.

The cooperation of the bureau of teducation and the Phelps-Stokes fund is the result of the close relationship to the representatives of the Siater board, the conference for education is the south, and the trustees of the Phelps-Stokes fund, with each other and with Commissioner Claxton. Through this cooperation unnecessary duplication is avoided and time, effort, and money are saved.

and money are saved. and money are saved.

The work is done under the immediate direction of Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, a native of Wales and a naturalized citizen of the United States, who was educated both in southern and northern institutions, and has devoted a number of years to the educational and economic condition of the negroes

years in the census bureau and in the United States bureau of education, will be especially useful in this study of schools. An exhaustive schedule of questions in regard to the schools has been propared with much care and is being filled by Dr. Jones and those associated with him, after careful investigation of the schools made by them. These questions relate to the history of the schools, their present condition, their management, their religious and social activities, and the work of graduates and former students. Attention will also be given to the relation of the schools to their communities.

communities.

When sufficient data has been collected a report will be printed and published giving a brief but accurate survey of each school, of its equipment, its work, and its place in the educational system of the city, county or state in which it is located.

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In fighting this forest scourge, the method recommended by the bureau of entomology is followed. The simple results of the back of infested trees between October and July, while the larvae are still in the tree, is "sufficient to kill them. The lumber may then be sold while it is yet sound. On the Ochoco forest, however, there was no market, and the I forest officers found that the cheaper and more of-

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fective method of control was to cut the trees and burn them before the new broods of heetles could emerge. In 1912 the infestation was given a in 1912 the iniciation was given a decided check by the cutting of 3500 trees. This summer the attack on the insects was resumed with renewed vigor, and 42 laborers, in charge of a forest officer, cut more than 40,000 trees. As a result of there vigorous measures, the government apparently has the bectles under control.

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CAPTURED THE TOWN OF TE-HAN ON POYANG LAKE

HANKOW, China, Aug. 6.—An army of government troops on Aug. 4 captured the town of Tehan on Poyang lake, the principal rebel bare, in the province of Kiang Si.

Another defeat was inflicted yester day by the government troops on the rebels in the province of Ru-Pens when the town of Shayang on the Hang Klang was captured from them

HONG KONG, Aug. 6.—A battle manner originally planned. The finance started today at Canton between the Chinese government troops and the southern rebels. Two divisions of the government army attacked the cast government army attacked the cast gate of the city.

ARMY OF GOVERNMENT TROOPS

CAPPIBLED THE TOWN OF THE

RESCUED AFTER 72 HOURS

Little Chleago Girl Locked in Closet of a Vacuat House While She Was at Play

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—After being locked in a closet in a vacant house nearly 12 hours, 5-year-old Annie Newman was released from her prison CHICAGO, vant of food that it is feared she will

CHINESE GOVERNMENT WILL BE UNABLE TO FURNISH FUNDS
FOR EXHIBIT

PEKING, Aug. 6.—The Chinese government will be unable owing to the door, which had been recently variented difficulties to furnish the funds necessary to support the Chinese exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in the been unable to open it.

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Young Greek Displays True Spartan Spirit

AND AN ERSTWHILE FRANTIC WO-MAN RESOLUTION MUCH

emosthenes Dushed Into the Thames -No. Not the Thames, the Canal, and Rescued a Toy Spaniel

A little unknown American dog owes his life to the fact that Demosthenes Georgeopoules came here to get a job in the Tremont & Suffolk mills. In fact imaginative people can see a con nection between the brave rescue and the fact that Demosthenes was looking

the other way when the king of Greece called for volunteers to light the Bulgarlans. "There are more things in heaven and earth"—but the quotation is overworked, so we wisely refrain.

To return to our story: It was not as a long distance swimmer that the brave Greek made the rescue—it was merely as a wader. Yet the success of the rescue very probably depended on the fact that he was familiar with the canal bottom, having washed his on the fact that he was familiar with the canal bottom, having washed his feet there many times. The story comes from an aviator who had stopped his accordance on top of the Roott mill chimney and was forced to look in the

miring the sunset from the parapat of the Fenwick accest bridge one even-ing recently when a woman rushed up to him with horror written in every Not knowing Greek, she madradually realized that the woman vished him to save her dog, which was slowly but surely being overcome a the swirling waters. What did Demosthenes do? Listen all ye who admire brave and modest deeds. He randown the bank and waded to the struggling animal. Deeper and deeper the reling animal. Deeper and deeper the water grew. Now it was up to his knees, now to his waist, now to his armplis, now—but no. With one wild sample, now—but no. With one wild fee gasping spaniel and brought it wafely to shore. The dog did not need even artificial resulvation, but the work artificial respiration, but the wo

wen artificial respiration, but the woman had to be doused several times
in the canal water before she acted
formally. She turned four handsprings
and danced the tango with Demoshences in the excess of her foy.

Demosthenes did not take the address
of either dog or the woman. But when
that dog grows up, if he is the right
sort of a dog, and if he is intelligent
monagh to be grateful for favors received he may realize that Demosthenes' emigration to America, his
failure to go to the war and the fact
that he was loading that evening, were
the Greek gods. And perhaps it was some special dispensation of dek gods. And perhaps it was, an tell?

tunately before this story goes to piess, news comes that the little dog was a toy which the woman won on the commice last July 4th. It somewhat spoils the story, but it detracts nothing from the brave deed of Demosthers Georgeopoulus.

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fays If He Fluits Himself Unable to

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Ed. Walsh, star twirler of the Chicago Americans, whose arm has been sore since spring and who has taken part in but few games this season, left today to visit a specialist at Youngstown, O. He declared that if be finds himself unable to pitch again he will make an effort to become an outfielder.

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HINSELF ON WEDDING DAY ATTACKS PRES. WILSON'S ACTION

—Discovering He Wasn't Dead He Fired Two More at Head

PITTSPURGII Pa. Aug. 6.-Frank his head but sustained no injury other Weiter, a harber, this morning dressed than a flesh wound. Then he pulled

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then to injure the tenderest surface. Resinel is a doctor's prescription which for eighteen years has been used by careful physicians for all kinds of skin affections. They prescribe Resinel freely, confident that its soothing, neating action is brought about 50 tended the use of the drydock, the one at Fore River not being large.

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MULHALL

Man Fired Two Shots Into Breast Sen. Clark Wants Immediate Investigation of the Condition of Americans in Mexico

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- President, representative of the United States; Wilson's action in sending former he does not go as an ambassador himself carefully and completed all arrangements for his wedding, scheduled to take place at nine o'clock. He then went to his room and fired two shots into his breast. Discovering he was not dead he fired another shot at reason for his act.

The trigger of the revolver again but Governor John Lind to Mexico as a special emissary in the present situation was attacked in the senate to-have refused their help and walked unsay by Senator Clark of Wyoming, who declared "something else must be done by the administration to guarantee adequate protection to Americans".

cloaked with authority to represent the United States. He cannot be appealed to by American citizens, for protection. Some other steps are necessary to give to Americans and American property the protection they need and are demanding."

Americans."

Senator Clark presented a resolution for an immediate investigation by the senate foreign relations committee of the condition of American elizers and American property in Mexico.

"This resolution is not introduced in a spirit of hestility to the administration or of criticism of the foreign remains the property in the foreign remains the senate of the senate of the senate of the senate in the evening the whole the which ing the evenings the musical splections.

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Mulhall, indisted he needed a rest. "Furthermore. I am celebrating my first birthday today and have been invited home." said he.

The cenmittee excused him until Friday, granted his request to have counsel during his examination, but withheld decision on his invitation to the committee to send a representative to Baltimore to assist him in going through his tiles.

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A. Bowen.

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SOME SENTENCE

Dover Andge Gave Reckless Autolst Six Months and Attaches \$100 Flac

DOVER, Aug. 6.—The heaviest sentence over given an automobilist in his section was imposed by Judge Frost of the district police court yesterday when he imposed a six months jail sentence and a fine of \$100 and costs upon Fred Poblisson of Springvale, Me., formerly of Somersworth, for driving a five-passenger car recklessly over the state rond between this city and Dover Point while under the influence of ligner Sunday. Robinson pleaded guitty and asked for leniency, saying among other things that he had been out all night without sleep, with an automobile party. City Marshal Adams stated hat he had received a previous complaint of Robinson's reckless driving.
Robinson's was arrested by Mounted Officer Frank W. Jones. The officer testified that the respondent was badly inder the influence of liquor, and by steering his car from one side of the road to the other, took up the entire

ly under the influence of Houor, and by steering his car from one side of the read to the other, took up the entire highway, endangering the lives of all persons coming in the epposite direction. Robinson appealed from the sentence imposed, and was ordered to formish \$300 ball for his appearance at superior court in September.

DEST TIME EVER

Lowell Elks Will Hold Forth at Nabanssett Tomorrow and There'll Be Something Doing Every Bilnute

As the grounds on the shores of Lake Nabhassett are so well adapted for outdoor events the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Elks' pienic, which is to be held to morrow, have decided to have a continuous suddoor morrow. From tinuous outdoor program. From I o'clock until 8. Iuncheen will be served on the grounds and a fire mustral program will be furnished. Athletic events will be going on all the

letic events will be going on all the time.

The outing is open to the general public as well as to the Elks and already a large number of non-Elks have signified their intention of attending. A part of the sporting program is as follows: 40 yard dash for fat men, 250 pounds or over; special race between Leo McCarthy and William Woods, quolt games, hig swimming was between Lowell's test performers, baseball and a special beat tace between Daniel D. Driscoll and James H. Walker.

All wishing to attend the outing are requested to meet at Elks' hall, Middle street, tomotrow noon and receive a souvenir. A good time is assured all who go out to Nabnassett grove temorrow.

COL. CROSBY, U. 5. A.

Beported to Rave Been Selected By President Wilson to Serve as Millions Attache to Prench Embassy

Minche to French Empassy
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Col. Spencer
Crosby, U. S. A., superfiltendent of
public buildings and grounds, military
athe to President Wilson and who
served in that capacity at the Wilton
House in the Taff administration, is reparted to have been colected by President Wilson to serve as military attache at the United States embasy
in Units.

EMPLOYES OF MACHINE SHOP LOWELL MAN KILLED STABBED IN THE BACK NEWEST PICTURE OF CZAR OF RUSSIA AND HIS FAMILY, INCLUDING LITTLE HEIR TO THRONE



This is the latest picture of the jeldest daughter, the Grand Duchess | Duchess Marie, the czar, Czarina Alexczar of Russia and his family. It is Olga, and by the many condicting re-ports of the health of the little czare- czarovitch, helr to the throne, and the hade doubly interesting by the new vitch. Those in the group are, left to Grand Duchess Tationa. The picture

eport of the engagement of the ezar's right: Grand Duchess Olga. Grand was taken at a recent celebration.

FIRE WRECKED BUSINESS BLOCKS Was Taken to the Police Station and Entertained by the Matron Unite

Hotels, Stores, Banks, Newspaper Plants and Houses Destroyed—Loss \$750,000 ATHABASCA LANDING, Alia, Aug. 5.—Fire which started in the rear of the Union hotel here today destroyed that building, the Athabasca hotel, 30 stores, several banks, two daily newspaper plants, and several dwellings with a total loss of \$750,000. The heavlest loser is Isaac Gagnon, owner of several of the buildings burned. His loss is \$250,000. Hotels, Stores, Banks, News- street, and inasmuch as the child was

About 1 o'clock yesterday after

noon a little tot about three years of age, was found wandering in Tyler

A LITTLE NONSENSE



BOTH DISPLEASING.

'Alice is so tiresome with her

QUITE A MAN.

"What sort of a fellow is he?" "What sort of a tender a de."

"He can make two lemons grow said that men cat too much in hot lite your little boy is!

Author's Wife—Yes; I tell him where only one grew before and then weather?" hand them both to you when you are not looking."



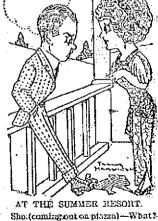
Patient (angrity) - The pizo of your bill makes my blood boil.

Doctor—Then it will be \$20 more

ON THE WAY HOME.

seat who laughed so loud when you

"Who was the fat man in the end



Only you here? Where have all the

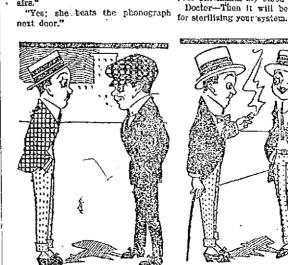
nice boys gone? He (bitingty)—They're gone off strolling with all the nice girls.



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mar, composition and spelling, that

the history will be the United States

the history will be the United States history only, and that there will be an examination in arithmetic, in algebra through quadratics and about two books of plain geometry; that the examination for the position of principal of the evening high school will include a brief essay on some phase off evening school work, in addition to the subjects named for evening high school teaching."

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CALIFORNIA WOMAN CANNOT VOTE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-A test case involving the right of a large number of California women to vote was decided in the state supreme

court here yesterday against Mrs. Ethel Cope McKenzie, wife of a Scotch

singer. The court sustained the decision of the San Francisco election

commissioners that Mrs. McKenzie, who is a native of California, became

a British subject when she married McKenzie, who has not foreworn his

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from Hyde Park."

Throughout the 20 minutes march to the state house the strikers proserved perfect order.

When they reached the capitol the marchers circled around Beacon monument and then halted under the archives. been laid by the employes of the Hog-ton & Maine and the shops will be sup-

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composition of the board two of the three members being appointees of the governor. A few days ago the strikers demanded that the board give them a public hearing in August. The gritteness replied that it was impossible. omposition of the board two of the

Merrimuck Square Theatre

oquate the are thrown open to the public on next Monday afternion the first note of the coming dramatic season will have been sounded, for it marks the opening of the company which bears the name of this most successful theatre. The opening bill as has already been announced is "Graustark." a play which has been seen by more people than any other ever given in the United States, and in it Miss Grace Young, Lowell's favorite leading lany, will be seen in the title of "Princes" Letvet Watter Scott Weeks, Jack Hayden, Frank Do Camp, John Charles, Marlon Johnquist, Maric Reels, Margaret Moore and others will also be seen to advantage. This is a play which calls for the full strength of the company and an elaborate scenle production is also promised.

The subscription sale of seas start—

leed.

The subscription sale of seats started this morning and tomorrow the regular sale goes on. Prices 10 and 20 cents at the mathees (excepting holl-

Canobie Lake Park

In her practice at the awimmingpool at Canobie Lake park, Rose Pitenof is having lots of fun, disporting
herself in the water and on the diving
platform with the folks who like the order the bo ardof conciliation to grant the strikers an immediate hearing.

After a few minutes' conference with the governor the committee left the executive chamber and followed by the rest of the strikers marched to a hotel in the vicinity.

It was said that both the governor and the attorney would probably issue sides of the controversy later in the day.

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The governor said after the conference what he had no right under the day is the constitution to order or instruct the state board to do anything. He would welcome a public hearing, he said, and he would be glad of an opporunity and then have other girls followed it, but under no consideration, he add, who will the provide the state board to set a date for a public hearing on the claims of the strikers this month. The board for the strikers this month. The board represented when such a hearing was saked recently that it was occupied to the strikers this month. The board represented when such a hearing was saked recently that it was occupied to the strikers the such that the strikers the such that the strikers that month the power had because the swims of practice and because the swims of practice and because the swims of the strikers that was occupied to the strikers that it was occupied to the strikers that the was occupied to the strikers that t

TROOPS TO GUARD MEXICAN PRISONERS

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The committee in charge of these examinations includes the headmasters of the high school, Cyrus W. Trish; the senior grammar master, Mr. Racheller and the superintendent of schools; they have conferred on the matter during vacation and have arrived at definite opinions which, of the course must reach the conferred on the course must reach the course must r

is history will be the United States is story only, and that there will be a examination in arithmetic, in algebra, through quadratics and about to books of plain geometry; that the kannination for the position of principal of the evening high school will include a brief essay on some phase of tening school work, in addition to tening school work, in addition to tening school teaching."
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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- Orders from Washington received at the Presidio yesterday directed the transfer of the 12th infantry regiment from Monterey, Cal., to San Francisco. The change, which is to become effective Sept. 1, wil make the Presidio the most strong garrisoned post in the country, having a full brigade. It is stated Brig. Gen. Ramsey Potts will be in command. The orders also direct Company M, 28th infantry, to proceed to San Diego at once to guard S00 Mexican prisoners taken along the border.

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"In the Pawincketville district the numbers promised to be so large that it would be necessary to continue one class in the hall, and to place a new class in the new Mondy street school."

The new St. Peter's orphanage on Stevens street was opened today and the girls, nearly 70 in number, who have been at the temporary home on Chelmsford street, were all transferred to the beautiful structure early this on. Daniel Kelcher of St. Peter's terest which seems to be taken in the matter generally would appear to jus-tify some expression of opinion at this time for the guidance and assistance

Fumes of Explosive

surface. Meanwhile an alarm was spread through the bound and 400 laberers made a frault rush for the shaft where they fought for places in the lift.

B. & M. SHOPS WILL SOON

Business is Booming in Billerical -350 Men are Putting on the Finishing Touches

pair shops in Billerica is progressing erected and it is the intention of the capidly and what was a few years ago

About 350 men are at ployed on the work of finishing the village has never been better than at shops and the larger part are laying the present time and it believed that doors and installing foundations. In when the shops open up the Billerica! "It will not be granted Containing Glycerine
Shops and the larger part are laying the present time and it is believed that Roors and installing foundations. In the locomotive shop two large cement mixers are placed in the centre of the majority of the men who floor and it is expected that the work of laying the floor will be completed. The Lowell board of trade has been time for the foundations for the majority of the men who will not be granted. Only make the care of the majority of the men who will chart the work of laying the floor will be completed. The Lowell board of trade has been time for the foundations for the majority of the men who will now leave theory in the work of installing the massive machinery to be put into place and then the work of installing the massive machines will be begun.

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Several boarding houses have been opened in the vicinity of the site and as most of the men working there at the present time have been secured from other towns they all report a thriving buistness. The building at both Billerica Centre and the North village has never been better than at the present time and it is believed that

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Charles T. McKruzie, former school committee man, has taken out nomination papers are in circulation, the superme effects of the Knights of the superme dicers of the Knights of

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LOWELL SUN

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

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Geo. K. Topian, tailor, left Lowell today for a varation of two weeks which he will spend in Northfield and

New York City. Miss Manola Dallaire of West Sixth arrest is the guest of her friend, Miss meille Lemkin at Vern Villa Cottage.

Willow Dale this week. Mrs. J. McTiernan and her daughter Miss Esther McTurnan of Monchester, N. H. are the guests of Mrs. Buckin-gen after a visit to Lawrence.

Mrs. Philippe Vincent of Merrimack extest will leave this evening for Can-ada, where she will spend three weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Harriet M. MacDonald of the eavey, Foundry Co. and Miss Mary eed of the Metropelizan Ins. Co., will end the next two weeks in Derry,

The Misses Mae and Kathryn De-laney, Minnie McCarchy and Elizabeth Higgins are spending their vacation with Mrs. Merrill at the "Arrawanna" cottage at Sallsbury.

The members of the Holy Rosary so-dsity of the Sacred Heart church with hold an outing at Revere beach Thursday, Aug. 21st. Care will leave Moore street at 5 in the morning.

atoore street at 8 in the morning.

The manufacturers of Tuxedo are giving a practical demonstration of the justification of their claims as to the mildness, purity and fragrance of Tuxedo tobacce, in this city this week, by giving tree for a few days a silk ian to each purchaser of a 10c. the of Tuxedo. The fan is at the same time useful and ornamental, and may be considered one of the most remarkable free propositions ever oftered to the public.

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It is very probable that the fall rendezvous drill of the three local companies of the Sixth regiment, M. V. companies of the Sixth regiment. M. V.
M. will take place at the camp of Company C, some time in September, as it has been breached by the commanding officer of Co. C, Capt. George W. Poterson. The state makes arrangements for rendezvous drills of all commands in the volunteer militia, the soldiers being paid for attendance at such drills, providing each command has 40 entisted mer. There will be non-come drills, squad drills, etc., and general instructions of each command. So far as the manouvers are concerned, it is probable that one command will defend the camp, while the other two will endeavor to capture it. It is also planned that the men shall camp there one night, and that on the following day, Sunday, the Sixth regiment band will be in attendance and give a concert.

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MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Armand Thibodeau of this city and Miss Medara Carrier of Saco. Me., were united in marriage Monday, the ceremony being preferred at St. Joseph's church. Saco. by Rev. P. E. Dupont, assisted by Rev. Affred Carrier of Quebec, a courie of the bride. The bride was attended by Miss Alda. The bride was attended by Miss Alda Carrier, Miss Anna Carrier and Miss Olyme Dere, all of Biddeford, Meawhile the bridegroom's attendants were Albert and Theodore Carrier and Edouard Remy. A reception followed the cererdony. The happy couple will make their home in Lowell.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MALONE—The funeral of Michael Malone will take place from the chapel of C. B. Melley & Sons on Friday morning, the four to be abnounced later. Internet will be in St. Patrick's counterly in charge of United takers C. H. Melley & Sons.

REDICAN—The funeral of John E. Redican—The funeral in A. Colleck a high mass of requient will be sunt at St. Mary's church. Interment will be in St. Patrick's competery, Lowell, in charge of L. F. O'Donnell & Sans.

The large dwelling bears situated at the corner of Highland and Thorndike streets has been leased by St. Peter's church and will be occupied by the sisters who are to teach at the new parochial school on Gorham street.

Gladys, a brother, Scott, and a stater, Ella Corcoran of Topscheld, Mr. He street, for the past seven years, had been in business at 489 Bridge DESPONDENT MAN Continued

delivery wagon and returned a few minutes later, and went down cellur. A few minutes later a revolver report was heard, and the clerks fearing

A few minutes later a revolver report was heard, and the clerks fearing semething had happened, called Patrolman Clemens and informed him of the noise from the cellar.

Patrolman Clemens hurried to the basement, and there found Mr. Adams lying on the floor with a 22 calibre revolver by his side. He made a quick examination of the man and found he was breathing his last. There was a line with the revolver was examined and when the revolver was examined it was found two shots had been fired, and it is presumed that both builtets and 40 samples of milk and vinegar land it is presumed that both builtets and 40 samples of milk and vinegar land 40 samples of milk and vinegar Sunday Trains
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At the same time and place I will sell a wood lot containing one acre and 48 rods, silvated in Graniteville, near the Dughiil lot, socalied, adjoining land of J. A. Henly. Look the lot over and come prepared to bid.

You will find a great many useful pleces of furniture at this sale and everything to be sold to the highest bilder for cash.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1913, AT 1 P. M.

On the Barker farm, North Littleton, Mass., one mile from Littleton Common, 1-2 mile from North Littleton station, 1 mile from Lowell & Fitchburg electric car line. 'Get off at Knop's pond station, Littleton road. 28 cows, three buils, lot of calver, some registered Hoistein buils and heifers, all young, good sized and heavy milkers. Three horses, good farm or driving horses.

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GOV. RALSTON ON FIRST VACATION

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6 .- Governor Samuel M. Ralston started yesterday on the first vacation he has ever had, and the governor is 56 years old. He will spend two weeks in Massachusetts at the summer home of Thomas Taggart, democratic national committeeman from Indiana. The governor has always been busy. As a boy, he says, the school vacation meant work on the farm for him and as a lawyer at first he was too busy building up his practice to take a vacation and later was so busy with his practice that he did not have time for a vacation. Since becoming the state's executive Mr. Ralston has had the legislature, the legislature to contend with and has kept close to the office. The

REDICAN—John F. Redican, a well-known resident of Collinsville, fied last evening at St. John's hospital, aged 35 years. Besides his wife, Mary D., he leaves four sons. Leo. John, Francis and William; one daughter, Rose; his parents, Michael and Winnifred; two brothers, Michael, of Waterbury, Conn., and Denis, of San Francisco; and three sisters, Catherine, Winnifred and Alice, the latter of East Boston. His body was taken to his home in Collinsville.

NUGENT—The funeral of Mr. James Nugent took place this morning at \$.30 o'clock from the funeral chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. John J. Burns. The learers were: Mesers. James E. Owens. John H. Owens, Denis Sullivan and Fred Longtin. Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where a mammoth pillow from Mrs. John J. Owens and a large wreath from A. F. Jones and a large wreath from A. F. Jones and family were placed upon the grave. The committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Burns and the funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. MALONE—Michael Malone, aged 35 years, died this narming. He leaves his father, John Malone: two brothers, Joseph and John, and two sisters, Mrs. James J. Casey and Miss Katherine G. Malone.

YOUSEF—The funeral of Ahmet You-sef, who died as a result of an acci-dent at the Lowell Rendering works on Monday, took place from the fu-eral parlors of Undertaiters James F. O'Donnell & Sons yesterday after-noon. The burial was in the Edson cemetery.

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What should be and finant been under fire for some time, and although several inviting sites were visited, the matter is still at the same point as it was when the city of Lowell first received notification from the state board of health, relative to the erection of the famous isolation hospital.

Every site thus far proposed has been objected to and Mayor O'Don-nell is of the opinion that the citizens of Lowell do not want such an institution within the sacred precincts of the city. Nevertheless the matter will have to be broached and if members of the council agree with the mayor, action on some site will be taken soon. The mayor commended on yester-day's meeting this morning and said the commissioners were given a good opportunity to come to some understanding on that site, but they refused to grasp it. He said he is willing on that site, but they refused to grasp it. He said he is willing on that site, but they refused to grasp it. He said he is willing on that site, but they refused to grasp it. He said he is willing on that site, but they refused to grasp it. He said he is willing on the site, but they refused to grasp it. He said he is willing on the site, but they refused to grasp it. He said see it has it is computed to construct such an institution, and to his opinion a desirable spot in Pawicketivile is just as good as one in the Highlands or elsewhere.

As soon as a site is visited amore residents in the vicinity of the proposed place sends in protests, and the last to be received at city hall is from Henry E. Worcester, who objects to the Pillisbury estate. His letter reads as follows:



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WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Looking on the district of Columbia as an excellent ground for prospecting, members of the national council of women voters which meets here next week announced today that they would wage a vigorous street speaking campaign in the hope of making converts for the "cause." Suffragists of national reputation will preach the suffragist articles of faith on the street corners every evening for the next ten days and the crusade may be continued even longer. The campaign really was launched last night when a hig meeting in Pennsylvania avenue was addressed by Miss Boardman of Boston, Miss Doris Stevens of Dayton and Miss Jessie H. Stubbs of Chicago.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

During Our Great August Clean-Up Sale Everything Marked Down—Prices Slaughtered.

10 Ladies' Fancy Mixed Norfolk Tailored Suits, satin lined, value \$10,

37 Ladies' Choice \$12.50 and \$15 Failored Suits, drummer's samples, pretty light shades, mixtures and plain, sold up to \$25, \$7.98

Extra Large Size Suits for Stout Ladies, in navy, brown, black and gray, warranted lining; your last chance; sold up to \$20,

HOSPITAL SITE

Done

What Has and Haza't Been Done and

What Should Be and Hasn't Been

25 Ladies' Navy and Black Serge Coats, all sizes up to 51, from \$10 to \$4.98 Ladies' Pure Linen Short Coats, balance of our stock, with pearl buttons, apiece

All our Linen Suits in sizes up to 38, value \$5, for \$1.98 Extra Size Linen Suits, sold to \$10.98; Thursday,

each \$2.98 A few Short Silk Coats, small sizes, from \$6.50

White P. K. Dress Skirts, from \$1.25 to79c White P. K. Dress Skirts, from \$1.50 to98c 100 New Fall Dress Skirts, value \$3.00...\$1.98 Ladies' Linene Dust Coats, from S1 to.....50c Ladies' Linene Dust Coats, from \$2.50 to...98c 500 Children's Choice Plaid, Gingham and Cham- 150c to29c

bray Dresses-From 69c to......35c From \$1.00 to69c Misses' sizes up to 18. Children's Pretty White Dresses, 8 to 14, a little soiled, from S2 to69c Ladies' Gingham Waists, from 35c to15c While Lawn Waists, extra sizes, open front and long sleeves, from \$1.25 All our \$2.50 Messaline Silk Waists, each....\$1.69

Ladies' Kimono Aprons, from 50c lo......29c Ladies' Princess Aprons, from 39c to25c Ladies' Black Tea Aprons, from 10c to5c

Ladies' Pretty Lisle Thread Hose, from 25c12 1-2c , Ladies' Extra Large Jersey Vests, from 25c to 15c Ladies' Fine Black Hose, from 15c to5c Ladies' Black Mercer-

ized Petticoats, half price, 39c, 49c and 69c Ladies' Long Kimonos, from 50c to19c Ladies' Short Kimonos,

from 10c to5c Ladies Short Kimonos, from 12 1-2c to.......7c Ladies' Short Kimonos, from 25c to19c 50 Ladies' Short White Kimonos, very choice styles and prettily trimmed, \$1.25, \$1 and 75c quality; Thurs-

day49c Ladies' Black Vests, from 10c to apiece Ladies' Bathing Suits, sizes up to 46.....\$1.29 Children's Bathing Suits,

sizes 8 to 14......95c Ladies' Long Cloth Capes made to sell for \$7.50, to wear over bathing suits, the cloth cost \$4.50, apiece 98c All our Gloves, Collars

and Corsets, to clean up HALF PRICE. Ladies' 59c Corsets, pair

Ladies' Short Lisle Gloves, from 25c to9c Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, double tipped, from 75c to

Clothes Brushes, best hair, from 25c to.....10c Hair Nets; they get 5c apiece 2c, Gingham Petticoats, from

Save Your Money-Come Direct to Headquarters.

Cook, Taylor & Co.

Long Mohair Coats, from \$5 to, this sale....\$2.98 Children's Little Cloth and Pongee Coats, cleanup price, each......69c Ladies' Pure Wool Serge Dresses, about 36 in all, all sizes, from \$6.50 to \$2.98 Ladies' Pure Silk Fancy Lowell, Mass. Aug. 5, '13.
To the Honorable Members of the Mynleipal Council, Colored Dresses, were \$10, Thursday, apiece....\$3.98 Gentlemen Gentlemen:
"I respectfully wish to protest against the establishment of a hospital for centagious diseases on the property owned by Dr. Pilishury.

As the owner of property adjoining Dr. Pilishury's place and only a short distance from his home, I am positive it would mean a great depreciation in value of all surrounding properties, and would ruin the same for residential purposes. Two Polka Dot Black and White Silk Dresses, sizes 36 and 16, were \$7.50,\$1.98 25 Dozen Percale and Lawn House Dresses, Ideal rial purposes.

Pespecifully submitted.

Henry E. Worcester. and other makes, were \$1, LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS Witch Hazel seems to mean any-Prices Slaughtered thing from a concentrated extract Ladies' and Misses' White to a slight odor on a cork. P. K. Dress Skirts, from CODURNS

ESTABLISHED 1878

PRICE ONE CENT

SUPERINTENDENT

Talks Relative to Examination for Evening School Teachers

The following interview, relative to examination for evening school teachers, was given the Sun today by Hugh J. Moltoy, superintendent of

Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools:

"As frequent inquiries are made concerning the examination for evening school teachers' certificates it seems only right that some opinion could be expressed at this time relating to the matter.

"According to the rules a public advertisement of the examination must be issued between Aug. 20 and Aug. 20 and the examination must be held not earlier than Sept. 20 or later than Sept. 30. In all probability the advertisement will be published Aug. 21 and the examination will be held on Saturday. Sept. 20, (the earliest passible date, as the time will be held of the examination).

"It is the superintendent's opinion—and only his opinion—that the examination for evening elementary teachers will embrace the following exists.

ion for evening elementary teach-will embrace the following: Arithmetic, gramma and composition, spelling United States history, and reading at sight; that the examination for eventing elementary crinciple will include a brief written paper on some phase of evening school work, in ad-



SUPT, HUGH J. MOLLOY

dition to the subject prescribed for evening elementray teachers.

"For the examination of evening high school teachers the rules pre-

SCHOOLS

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Asbury F. Adams Turns Pistol Against Himself in Cellar of His Store in Bridge Street

of nervousness frove Asbury F. Ad-ams to suicide, this moraing. Mr. Adams kept a grocery and provision store in Bridge street and it was in the store cellar that he ended his life by shooting. He fired two bullets into his head, using a 32 calibre revolver. The tragety occurred about 5. Colori-The tragedy occurred about \$ o'clock while his two clarks and book-

keeper were attending to business in the store.

According to the two clerks and the bookkeeper, Messrs, Paul M. Gott, and James F. Gaffney and Isabella Moir, Mr. Adams entered the store at his usual hour, 5.45 o'cleck and set right down to business. Shortly before eight o'clock, he drove away in the Continued to last page

DEATHS

FRAPPIER.—Carl. aged 10 months, died last night at the home of the parents. Charles and Eva Frappier, 37 Ludiam street.

18 Men

Imagine 18 men hard at work in and about Lowell wiring houses for electric lighting!

These men are working on the homes that have accepted our new low price house wiring offer.

It shows the great enthusiasm with which this low-price, easy-payment offer is being received by the public.

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Lowell's magnificent fire-proof office building. The best location in

Elevator service day and night.

Free janitor service.

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MID-SUMMER PARTY THOMAS TALBOT HALL North Billerica, Friday Evening All that is the latest in music,

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 6.—Peace was concluded today at a meeting of the delegates of Servia, Greece, Montenegro, Rumania and Bulgaria,

They Marched Up Beacon Hill and Demanded Hearing by Arbitration Board-Were Not Received

arbitration. Chairman Willard How- In the matter, land refused to receive the men. ex- Parade Un Beacon Hill plaining that the board was occupied

Hyde Park manufacturing plants con- strikers, then appealed to Gov. Fozs, trolled by Gov. Eugene N. Foss stormed Insisting that the executive order the the state house today, demanding an state hourd to receive the petitioners Immediate hearing of their grievances forthwith. The governor, it is underby the state board of conciliation and stood, replied that he had no authority

The advant of the strikers, whose quarrel with the governor has been

W. Jennings Patron, counsel for the strikers, then appealed to Gov. Foss, insisting that the executive order the state board to receive the petitioners forthwith. The governor, it is understated, the state house they found policemen stationed at all the entrances. The party numbering 190 arrived at the South station a little stood, replied that he had no authority in the matter.

Parade Un Beacon Hill

The advent of the strikers, whose the state of the state of the strikers whose signs were borne. One read "We want Continued to page line."

SUITE EXHIBITION ATTACKS THE

Given In Market Street, Cotton Schedule Is Crit- She Says He Had Threat-Had Its Sequel In Police Court

Water Wagon Delegation Scores Another Run

Louis Macris and Charles Christopoulos gave quite an exhibition per-

INTEREST **NEXT SATURDAY**

The Next Dividend Due Aug 9 at the Rate of 4 Per Cent.

Deposits Received from One Dollar to One Thousand Dollars.

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

267 CENTRAL ST. Over Lowell Trust Co

icised by Sen. Lippitt of Rhode Island

Says It Discriminates With Baby In Arms She Against the Luxuries of the New Englander

formance in the manly art last night in the senate today, Senator Lippitt of ing the revolver with which she shot n the Market street district and as a Rhode Island declared that it discrimresult both appeared in police court inated against the luxuries of the New drop, a prosperous planter, Mrs. Walthis morning charged with disturbing Englander in favor of southern-made drop walked two miles to a neighborthe peace. They pleaded guilty and Englander in favor of southern-made line farm house vestering to take here. necessities.

George Soullas got into trouble for "It is a bill made by southerners,"
the intention and not the deed when confidence to page eight.)

Sideration of these schedules the consideration of these schedules the conisideration of these schedules the gen-ROCKINGHAM FAIR themen of the south have had the ear of the committee and the result is shown in this bill with the products of the south protected. I do not in the east object to that but I also think they at least should have been willing give consideration of the luxuries of e cotton trade even if they are made New England.

The rates are out of balance. They

are just the capricious and haphazard result of a desire to do something and in the shuffle cetten got the worst of it. Very much the worse than was meant or understood."

Senator Lippitt proposed as a substitute for the cetten schedule the rates.

Senator Lippitt proposed as a sunstitute for the cotten schedule the rates of the Dingley bill less 20 per cent, which would leave the average duties of 30-40 per cent, as against the tates in the pending bill ranging from 7 1-2 or 10-20 per cent.

Complete equipment for city or outsetown functals.

A chapel where services may be held or bodies kept when desired. Advice and information given.

Lowell Will Be a Lonesome Place TOMORROW Everyone is Going to the

WOMAN KILLED HER HUSBAND

ened to Kill Her-Gave Herself Up

Walked Two Miles to Phone to Police

the cotton schedule of the tariff bill With her baby in her arms and carryand killed her husband, Anderson Wal ing farm house yesterday to telephone

"It is a bill made by southerners," to the police. Mrs. Waldrop is in jail here, cording to Mrs. Waldrop's statement, Waldrop had threatened to kill her and was preparing to carry out his threat when she fired.

> Rackefeller's Chauffeur Fined Reckefeller's Chauneur einen CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 8.—John D. Rockefeller's chauffeur, John Phillips, brought here from Tarrytown, N. Y., for the summer because the oll king likes his careful driving, was fined in police court today for speeding.

OSTABLISHED 1882

.F.O'Donnell & Sons

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Lowell and Brockton were the op-ponents at Spaulding park this after-noon and there were present about 500 tome on it. Score: Lowell 0, Brockton 2.

noon and there were present about \$00 people, including a large number of the fair sex, as this was ladies' day. Chaney, a former Red Sox pitcher, was in the box for the visiting team with Daum on the receiving end. Maybohm started the twilling for Lowelt with Daly behind the bat. The weather was ideal for baseball and Umpire White called the gaine at 3 o'clock.

The lineup was as follows:

Lowell Hrockton If Mahoner Aubrey ss.

Lowell Hrockton If Mahoner Aubrey hit Aubrey filling the plate after the catch was made. Magee rolled a short one along the tilling base line and was safe when started the start and magea for the play. Halstein smashed out a long single to right and Magea for the ball reached Daum. Halstein went to second on the throw in. Miller 1.

Score: Lowell 0, Brockton 2.

Dowd went out. Maybohm to Halstein. Aubrey threw out Rufange Hours of Howard popped flied out to Miller. 1

Dee struck out. Maybohm hit & Hoealy into right and Clemens follows with a single to feet, Maybohm to Halstein. Aubrey threw out Hufange flied out to Miller. 1

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Maybohm p phaney
Maloney grounded out to Aubrey,
Dowd banged a single to centre. Rufiange singled to right. Rufiange started for second base and Daly threw to
Aubrew and Dowd who had gone to
third on Rufiange's single, started for
home. Aubrey's throw to Daly was
wide and Dowd scored, Rufiange being
safe at second. Howard walked. Ona wild pitch, Rufiange went to taird,
Miller repeated the play that scored
Dowd, his throw being very poor and
Rufiange scored. McKeon struck out
and McMahon flied out to Clemens.
Clemens walked. Aubrey hit to
Flaherty and Clemens was forced out
at second and Dowd completed a double. DeGroff struck out.
Score: Lowell 9, Brockton 2.
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sacrificed him to second and Chaney
struck out. Aubrey there out Maloney
at first.
Magee field out to Howard, Halstein
was thrown out at first by Dowd, Milserver.

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was thrown out at first by Dowd, Milbeauty.
Score: Lowell 7, Brockton 3.



COAL! COAL! COAL!

The Best Quality at the

Score: Lowell 7, Brockton 3,

National at Cincinnati-Loston-Cin-

The Best Quality at the

Lowest Prices

FRED. H. ROURKE

Liberty Square.

More Civil With Citi-Mayor O'Donnell this morning sent a letter to Superintendent Redmond Welch of the local police department, relative to lack of civility on the part of certain police officers in addressing citizens, and the same will be read at roll call this evening. The mayor is in receipt of complaints from citizens of Lowell, who claim some of the patrolimen are not performing their duty in a satisfactory manner. The letter follows:

Redmond Welch, Sunt, of Police Redmond Welch, Supt. of Police.

Dear Sir: Will you kindly have the gollowing read at all roll calls:

I desire to caution the members of the police department, in relation to their manner of addressing citizens or others with whom they come in contact, in the performance of their respective duties. While clothed in important authority the police officer is a public servant and should employ civility and common courtesy in his dealings with the public. The fact that a man may have violated the law does not warrant brutality of action or speech on the part of the officer apprehending him.

Firmness and authority can be expressed as foreibly in mild language as in threatening or profane talk, while mild language

MAYOR JAMES E. O'DONNELL

may be made impressive to the humblest citizen. This statement applies to all members of the de-partment without regard to rank; Confinued to last page

DROCKTON, PIGHT

MAYOR CAUTIONS POLICE OFFICERS

Admonishes Them to Be

Redmond Welch, Supt. of Police.

Succeed in Solving Chaney's Shoots and Score Four Runs in Third Inning

Lowell Brockton

MRS. LAIMBEER SENDS MESSAGE TO DEAD HUSBAND—INQUEST TOMORROW



COURMAYEUR, Italy, Aug. 6 .- Jenkins A. Stuart of Baltimore had a

"That Lump in My Stomach

Is all gone since I began to use

Dys-pep-lets"

tress, indigestion, heartburn, ARMY OF 7000 LEAVES TO OPERATE etc. Sweeten sour stomach. Made by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. Reported That Castro Hus 12,000 Men Sold everywhere, 10c., 25c., 50c., \$1.

in Lowell

STACKS OF TROUBLE

In a Hayfield in North Billerica and

... oman Refuses to Quit Her ... oman Refuses to Quit Mark ... oman years a double cottage on the beach and she last comply gone ride and Mrs. Duanes family are tensants of the other. Recally George W. Cutter of Lawrences strength year to purchase the land on which they are located occurred Saturday when a constable served summonses upon Miss Leitin Stokes of Methuen and Mrs. Elizabeth Duane of Lawrence in a criminal process for at legal treapass.

Miss Stokes claimed that the had purchased the form the Commonses upon Miss Leitin Stokes of Methuen and Mrs. Elizabeth Duane of Lawrence in a criminal process for at legal treapass.

Miss Stokes claimed that the land of the court proceedings. Respecting to confirm a sale of the land of a consideration of \$135 after the expiration of the lease.

Miss Stokes and Mrs. Duane appeared before Judge Reddy in the Amesbury district court yesterday sorning and entered pleas of one utility to the charges against them. Julia F. Burn.

Method ye on in members of the families, had quite a session yesterday afternoon in the possion was consumed by the case without a bunch of the court. Mrs. Trouble had been brewing because of the families, Their fallure to county proceedings. Remove the court proceedings. Remove the court proceedings. Remove the court proceedings. Remove the proceedings and the Mrs. Duane of the sale carrying with it the builings. Their fallure to county proceedings. Remove the court proce

GOMEZ OFF TO FRONT \$20,000 Will Lead Troops Against Castro

Under His Command-Telephone Communications Interrupted

Communications interrupted

CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 6.—An army of 7000 men, comprising three brigades, divided into seven regiments of infantry and one of artiflery, left Cararas yesterday to operate against the rebel followers of ex-President Cipriano Castro. The brigade communicates are theneral Emilio Fernandez, Cipriano Castro. The brigade communicates are theneral Emilio Fernandez, Cipriano Castro. The brigade communicates are theneral Emilio Fernandez, Cipriano Castro. The brigade communicate of the communicate chief of staff in Lowell rellas Urquicla. General Felix Gala-vis has been appointed chief of staff of the army. A medical corps, with Sisters of Charity setting as nurses, ac-companied the government's fighting

SHOSHONE, Wyoming, Aug. 6.—A cloudburst early today above this city sent a flood of water through the streets and did much damage to property. Two houses were destroyed by lightning but there was no loss of life. Every cellar in the city was flooded and at one time two feet of water was running in the main street. Two railroad bridges were carried away.

FIRST PRESIDENT'S CUP

170 Golfers From All Over This Country and From Across the Water Enlered in Tournament

MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 5.—One hundred and seventy golfers from all over this country and from across the water were entered in the tournament. water were entered in the tournament for the first president's cup, which opened at the Ekwanok country club today. Playing in the qualifying round of 16 holes started soon after \$ cited.

octooks.
Golfers entered in the tournament include Fred Herreshoff of Garden City, Norma Hunter of St. Andrews, Scotland: B. W. Cockyan of Baltimore;

struck, harsh words exchanged and blood was spilled on both sides. It required the services of Dr. Maurice A. Buck and the ambulance to restore the members of the respective families wounded in battle.

W. A. Hogan appeared as counsel for Mrs. Biggerstaff and Frank Goldman appeared for Mr. Martin. The case was uncompleted at five o'clock when court adjourced and will be contradictioned next Monday in the regular session of police court.

Scotland: B. W. Cockian of Baltimore; George H. Crucker of Fitchburg, H. D. Kerr of South Shore and S. K. Sterne of Worcester.

The many children who frequent the various playgrounds of this city will be given a treat Friday attendon, when they will be entertained by Manager Carroll at the Merrimack Square theairs. The tickets. 400 in number, will be distributed by Park Commissioner Alex. Rountree.

Naphtha and Celluloid Blew Up With Roar at Reading

People In the Vicinity Dodged Iron Barrels and Shower of Bricks

In less than four weeks from today, the library of ballots will be cast, and hundreds of voters who will have exhausted their wits at vote producing will settle beck, with hearts beating alternately between hape and despair, to await the verdet which will spell defeat or victory in the big contest. These few weeks are speeding by rapidity, and every moment is gelden to those sincere and earnest in the good work.

Since the B. P. O. Elks, has taken Since the B. P. O. Elks has

the lead, even if only by a small ma-jority, they are in the No. 1 class. The members of this club were among jority, they are in the No. 1 class. The members of this cish were among the first to avail themselves of the big vote given by The San in the coupon. They were apparently intent upon leaping to the top last week and bravely succeeded. But to attain this end even by a small majority, is great cause for rejoicing and no doubt congratulations have been in order the past faw days. As previously stated, it is not a question of numerical strength in the art of vote getting, but unity of purpose. A couple of hundred hustlers who will not play soldier and loss three chances to vote where they embrace one, but will go about the matter in a serious, carnest way, realizing that there is no expense attached to it, and that a library such as the one in evidence is a value worth such offort, that it is a great honor to come out the victor in an affair of such porderous local importance, can do more than a thousand persons who go about the work haphazard, and without organization.

However, from the X. M. C. A. down the list to the bettom, they are all candidates for the magnificent prize and any one of them may capture the prize. The public does some queer things, sometimes.

Prepare for the three BIG PREMI-

things, sometimes.

Unings, sometimes.
Prepare for the three BIG PREMI-UM RED LETTER DAYS Thursday, Friday and Saturday for this opportu-nity to cast hundreds of thousands of votes may prove the bridge to the all the ballet leaves on these days and cement victory for your organization or Institution.

THE BULL MOOSERS

Were on Deck Last Night-Progress sive City Committee Held Enthusiastic Meeting

A meeting of the progressive city committee was held hast night at its headquarters at the corner of John and Merrimack streets and plans for the fall campaign were discussed at length. Chairman Charles H. Hobson presided.

The following list of progressive candidates for representatives was

The following list of progressive candidates for representatives was read by Secretary A. S. Goldman: Cecil P. Dodge, 11th district; Edmund P. Fontaine, 17th district, William R. Kennedy, 18th district and A. Singhi. 12th district.

Dr. C. B. Livingston declared his candidacy for the senate in the 8th district. Charles H. McIntyre, Esq. has also taken out nomination papers for courty commissioner.

thas also taken out nomination papers for county commissioner.

The following men have charge of the signing of nomination papers for the various state offices and county offices in the city of Lowell: Charles II. Hobson, Major A. D. Mitten, Wm. N. Oscood, A. S. Goldman, Edmund P. Fontaine, Dr. C. B. Livingston, William R. Kennedy and J. J. Delaney, Nomination papers are being circulated throughout the city.

The progressive headquarters will be opened evenings, so that persons destring to sign pomination papers of candidates can do so. During the day the papers can be signed at the office of the secretary, 502 Wyman's Exchange.

Nothing Like It

Nothing Like II

If you are a lawyer, physician or
dentist why "hide your light under a
bushel," so to speak, in a dark, gloomy
antiquated office while the New Sun
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Lowell, Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1913

"The Store for Thrifty People"

SPECIAL SALE

SAMPLE PORTIERES

STARTS TODAY

Manufacturer's road samples, slightly soiled, dust marks on fold and selvages only, in all the latest novelties of the season, mostly one pair of a kind in red, green, brown, gold, blue, inclusive of full mercerized silk armure and linen chilla.

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NOW ON SALE IN DRAPERY DEPT. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

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FOR THE BABY

This scientifically prepared healing powder is most strongly recommended by physicians, because of its being positively free from bacteria and all poisonous impurities. Nurses who know its wonderful merits, prefer it to any other for baby's use.

Gives instantaneous relief from sunburn, poison ivy, insect bites, chafing eczema, hives, etc. Is best for dusting the body after bathing and after shaving, also for all skin irritations. This is the only real sterilseptic powder in the world.

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MOTHERS ATTENTION !-- We will give absolutely free, a full size standard can of this celebrated powder to every baby born in Lowell during the year 1913.

CLEARANCE SALE

10,000 YARDS PLAIN and FANCY POPLINS, MERCER-IZED NOVELTIES, CREPES, CORDUROYS, WELTS, LINEN SUITINGS, Etc., direct from manutacturers, subject to slight imperfections, white and colored, 10c27 inches wide, now on sale at, yard..... CENTRE AISLE

BARGAIN COUNTER PALMER ST.

36 inches wide, for fine underwear, etc., 11c value. 8c Thursday Special, Yard.....

40 INCH WHITE LAWN—30 pieces of fine white lawn, 40 6c inches wide, 10c value. Thursday Special, Yard LONG CLOTH-50 pieces of fine long cloth for fine . 10c

underwear, 15c value, at, yard BLACK SATEEN-One case of black mercerized sateen remnants, 36 inches wide, 15c value. Thursday Special, 7/2c

Yard PERCALE—Best quality of yard wide percale in full pieces, handsome patierns, 12 1-2e value. Thursday Special, Yard

TABLE DAMASK-Fine mercerized table damask, handsome patterns, 72 inches wide, 50c quality, at, yard.....29c

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS-30 dozen ladies' 98c shirt waists, made

BASEMENT

The successful sale of the Norris stock of Methuen is very near the end, and the values that are being offered for the remainder of the week will surpass any other bargain event we have featured for some time. All the odds and ends of this stock will be offered at the lowest possible prices, as we have to make room for our regular goods. Every piece of merchandise in this stock must go this week, which means that we will not consider what the goods cost and mark the goods way down.



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New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

Always ready for use. No coal, smoke or ashes. Food cooked better, everybody happier.

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Fred Rourke Elected

New England Veteran Firemen's assuciation was held in Boston yesterday

with President James H. Walker of

with re-steem came. The various committees in charge of the arrange-ments of the unster which is to be ments of the muster which is to be held in this city on Aug. 28, reported

ter Parade

Chief Marshal of Mus-

NUMBER PLEASE PROVES SUCCESS

Telephone Users Affected by Tone of Exchange Operators

Man With Grouch Be-

please about 800 times a day. They don't say it asking for pie or merely as a request for bon-bons. They say, as perhaps you have already noted: "Number, please." .

They are the telephone operators in the exchanges of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company. The rule requiring the operators to say "Number, please," went into clifeti, officially, a few days ago. The telephone operator who works the usual period daily answers about 800 calls a day. When the little red lightis shine brightly before her, she "plugs in" and sweetly murmurs: "Number, please."

Some men—they are very few—had the impression when the rule was first made that the winsome maid on the other end of the wire was trying to start a filrtation. They perhaps flattered themselves that their voice was deep and manly. The telephone, if the words she requires simple the day requires the conditions are trying to start a filrtation. They perhaps flattered themselves that their voice was deep and manly. The telephone conditions have required the most the required and manity and time and time and time and time and time are the figures, the telephone operators themselves and manity. The telephone conditions have a day in doing her works she requires six minutes and the telephone operators themselves, and the officials, say it takes in the case the telephone operators themselves, and the officials, say it takes in the case the telephone operators themselves. Although these are the figures. They claim that no time is lost and that they are able to do as he much work just as rapidly as before. If this is so with the operators, it is

Do You Feel Chilly M

Feel worn out—blue and tired? Don't let your cold develop into bronchitis, pneumonia or catarrh. The reliable alterative and tonic which has proven its value in the past 40 years is

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

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Mrs. Fisher Loses Control of Machine In FIRE BREAKS UP CAMP MEETING Winchester

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—One woman was burt, perhaps fatally, while another and two men escaped death by 'the barest margin yesterday when an automobile owned by E. L. Gillette, a wealthy carriage manufactuer of Somerville, crashed into a tree on Forest street, Winchester, spilling all of its BOSTON, Aug. 6.—One woman was

With Revolver-Pollowed Her to

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Ploy-flut on Common

One thousand people gathered on the North common last evening to witness the play-out between two crews of the Gen. Butler V. F. A., manning the old masheen, "City of Lowell," that holds the world's chamionship with a record of 259 feet 6 inches, and the new end "Liberty," a recent arrival from Gold Hill, Nevada.

The contest was won by the "Liberty," As Stirk foreman; with a play of 730 feet 4 inches. The city of Low-cil, James Curry, foreman, made a play of 201 feet 6 inches.

After the contest. a reunion of present and former members was held at the rooms and a pleasant evening was passed with song and story.

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street, Winchester, spilling all of its occupants.

Gillette was not in the car. Mrs. Minnie Fisher of 61 West Rutland square, this city, was at the whoel. She lost control, and before any of her comparisons could grasp the wheel the machine ploughed its way 2ig-2a5 scross the street and fetched up against the tree.

Mrs. Fisher was catapulted from her lead several cet away. Sine was picked up timeontious with a crushed chest and several test away. Sine was picked up timeontious with a crushed chest and several cet away. Sine was picked up timeontious with a crushed chest and several test away. Sine was picked up timeontious with a crushed chest and several cet away. Sine was picked up timeontious with a crushed chest and several cet away. Sine was picked up timeonticous with a crushed chest and several cet away. Sine was picked up timeonticous with a crushed chest and several cet away. Sine was picked up timeonticous with a crushed chest and several cet away. Sine was picked up timeonticous with a crushed chest and several cet away. Sine was picked up timeonticous with a crushed chest and several cet away. Sine was picked up timeonticous with a crushed chest and several cet away. Sine was picked up timeonticous with a crushed chest and several cet away. Sine was picked up timeonticous with a crushed chest and several cet away. Sine was picked up timeontic to the first the lames that have already destroyed 20 square miles of valuable wood-tand, the camp meeting attendants left the lames that have already destroyed 20 square miles of valuable wood-tand, the camp meeting attendants left the lames that have already destroyed 20 square miles of valuable wood-tand, the camp meeting attendants left the lames that have already destroyed 20 square miles of valuable wood-tand, the camp meeting attendants left the lames that have already destroyed 20 square miles of valuable wood-tand, the camp meeting attendants left the lames that have already destroyed 20 square miles of valuable wood-tand, the camp meeting attendants aughter and con-in-law, who were Taken Into Custody Bridding in the tonneau, were hurled to Court-Wrote Letter

daughter and sea-in-law, who were riding in the tonneau, were hurled to the ground.

Babin, however, was the only one severely injured. It is usualled a breiten knee-cap and was taken to the Winchester hospital. Later he was removed to a hospital in Mattapan.

Several persons were attracted by the accident, and after Mrs. Fisher had been treated by a physician she was placed in a passing auto and taken to her home. It was reported last night that her condition was serious.

The party had been motoring in Stoneham and was preceeding at a fairly high rate af speed down Forest street. As a corner was rounded, Mrs. Fisher saw a steamfoller and a watering cart directly ahead. Confused for the moment, she pressed hard on the accelerator instead of the brake, and before she could rectify the mistake lost control. The car dedged in and out between the steamfoller and the watering cart at I climbed an embank, ment by the roadside before it struck the tree.

LOVE QUARREL

ENDS IN ARREST OF XOUNG MAN

Held on Charge of Assaulting Girl With Revolver-Vollowed Her to Content of the courts, and the content of the courts of the courts.

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DEDHAM, Ang. 6.—James B. Mc-Avingy, aged 21, of 37 Fowler street, employed as a cashier in a large department store in Boston, is locked up in the police station here, charged with assault with a loaded revolver on Miss Mary O'Connell, aged 18, of 379 Weshington street, this town. It is claimed that after following the sirl from Boston he drew a revolver in front effher home and told her that he intended to shoot her.

The young man and the girl, who works in the military department of the store where Meaviney is a cashier, have been keeping company for some time, but a few days ago had a quarrel

JAW TORN OFF

SCATTERED POWDER IGNITED BY MATCHES

innehester Man Wus Seriously Injured By Explosion-Had Tamped Charge Into Boulder MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 5,--05-

car Peppin, who lives at the Merrimack hotel, was seriously injured just Woman Probably Fatal. charge which he was setting off, prematurely exploded, blowing away part of his jaw and inflicting other serious

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| Had Narrow Figure | State | Popple had tamped a charge into a builder and was applying a match to the fuse. Inadvertently he had scared a few grains of powder around the hole. When he applied the match the whole charge immediately exploded.

FOUGHT FLAMES

AT VARMOUTH

400 Atlending Methodist Exercises Fled-Forest Fires Desiroys 20 Square Billes of Woodland

Threatening

CONDEMN "AMERICA"

was another motive for promoting the ing for some little girl, but he does not

was another motive for promoting the centennial.

"The hymn 'America," he said, "is an imposition on the American public. Far from embodying the lotty sentiments that are expressed in the Declaration of Independence and In the genius of our constitution, it is repugnant to American leads.

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Up Diamond Brooch at Salishury
Recently

Chief of Folice Samuel Beckman of Salishury has \$50 in his pocket, wait
and posters announcing it were spread over the beach.

A little girl found the brooch, which was a diamond studded crescent. She gave it to a police officer, who returned it 10 Mrs. Morris. The \$50 as Immediately sent to Chief Beckman, and lie is now awaiting the child's appear-

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Zieser Relieved Finneran in Sixth and Pitched Great Ball-Magee Made a Sensational Catch

Opportune hitting and gill edge work! went out, Sullivan to Sumphrey, on a by Pinch Pitcher Zieser won the sec- close play. Just before the last play ond game in two days for Lowell Manager Duffy of the Portland club against Portland yesterday by the was ordered off the visitors' beach for score of 6 to 4. Lowell was outhit criticising the unique. offielded but Portiand could not Score: Lowell 5. Portland 3. twhen hits meant rims. Fin-Hickman walked and Sullivan was started on the menual for Low-safe when Milber funded his ground-d lis hitting was the Fig feator. Mechan singled to left and links of the game. He was replaced man scored. J. Sullivan grounded sixth office fillers the bases with our to Pleasant and Sullivan grounded sixth office fillers. connect when hits meant runs. Find Hickman yalked and Sullivan was connect when hits meant runs. Find Hickman yalked and Sullivan was remain started on the record for Low-less and the hit hitting was the big feature of the game. He was replaced in the sixth after filling the bases with a pass, a bit and an error by Miller. After passing the next tran he was laken out and replaced by Zieser, who pitched great hall during the tenainder of the contest.

Morrill fited out to Marce. Burns sigisful to right but Bowacek hit into a double play when he retounded to Miller. Burns being forced out at second, Miller to Aubrey, and Bowacek hit into a double play when he retounded to Miller. Burns being forced out at second, Miller to Aubrey, and Bowacek it into the fit to the pitcher. Clemens field to Sullivan and Aubrey was called out on strikes. Degreef was litt. Magen walked and Halstein with the hill and both DeGreef to sacrifice litm along but the ball went into the air. Sullivan in the ball went into the air. Sullivan had been been under the word Clemens a second. Clemens had been up thinking that the ball would be caught. DeGreef fill-ball would be caught. DeGreef Magen out a bane hit to right, Nickerson allowed the ball to go by him

Lowell 2, Portland 6.

Fumphrey singled to centre. Nickgrow filed out to Clemens and Hickman came through with a single to
right. Sullivan hit to right field corring Pumphrey and placing Hickman
in third. Mechan grounded to Finneran
and Hickman was out at the plate
Finneran to Daly. J. Sullivan slammed
a single into right which scored Sullivan and Meckan. Merrill popped out
to Aubrey.

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and Aubrey came home with the last
run. Haistein filed out to Merrill.

Score. Lowell 6, Portland 4.

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Daly foul-field to Pumphrey, the latter making a swell catch. Sullivan made a great sing and throw off Dee's grounder. Fitneran hit safely through Sullivan, the nail taking a bad grounder but was forced out at second on Cirmens' grounder to Hickman.

Consellation 2. Second 2. Second Sullivan. Merrif foul filed to Paly. Singled to left and took second control of the second sullivant to Hickman.

Score: Lowell 2, Fortland 3.

Burns rolled out to Aubrey but when the latter came in for it, the ball bounded away. Miller allowed Bowcock's grounder to so through him in right field. Burns went to third base but Bowcock was out, when he tried to make second. Fineran then settled down and struck out Pumphrey and threw out Nickerson on his grounder. Bowcock threw out Aubrey at first DeGroff filed out to Nickerson and Marger Struck cut.

Score: Lowell 2, Porland 2

Halstein. 19

Lowerill foul filed to Daly. Burns singled to left and took second on Magee's error. Bowcock lifted one Magee's error. Bowcock lifted one to Miller in short right field and Pumphrey fanned.

Score. Lowell 6, Fortland 4.

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Hickman hit a Texas leaguer into right field. Suffivan filed out to Marge. Hickman stole second. Mechan grounded to Finneran and Tickman was thrown out trying to make third. J. Suffivan hit to Aubroy and Mechan was forced out at second.

Histein banged one to right for a single and two men were on when J. Suffivan failed to handle Miller's bunt. Daly bunted along the third base line and beat it out, filling the bases. Desified to Hickman. Finneran came through in the pinch for a mighty smash to right field for two bases, which scored three runs. Clemes grounded out to Hickman. Aubrey foul-field to Mechan.

Score: Lowell 5, Portland 3.

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Totals37

Portland

Two base hits: Halstein, Finneran Sacrifice hits: J. Sullivan, Double plays: Miller, Aubrey and Halstein Stolen bases: Defrect, Sullivan, Meuhan, Hickman, Miller, Bases on bails By Finneran 2; by Sullivan 2. Struct out: By Finneran 1; by Zleser 1; b. Sullivan 2. Itlus: Off Finneran 12; E 1-3 innings, off Zleser 2; b. Sullivan 2. Hits: Off Finneran 12; E 1-3 innings, off Zleser 2; b. 3 2 2; in plays. Hit by pliched ball: DeGred Left on bases: Rv Lowell 4; by Pert land 9. Time: 1.59. Unpire: Duffy Attendance: 709,

DIAMOND DAZZLES

ous men in a pinch when a hit means a run. In fact either of these pitch-ers is a better man at a crucial mo-

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Figneran might have been a

but his bat had no hole in it.

Merrill was thrown out. Dee to Haltein. Magee made a wonderful runding eatch of Burns' short fix into left. Jowcock singled to left. Pumphrey tropped a Texas leaguer into left. Sickerson filed out to Miller in short.

DeGroff grounded out to Hickman, agee filed out to Burns. Halstein

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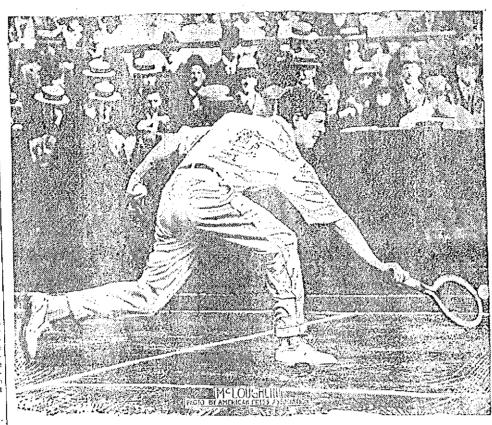
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FINNERAN BATS IN WIN FOR GRAYS M'LOUGHLIN MAKING DIFFICULT RETURN IN WINNING MATCH ABROAD FOR THE DAVIS CUP



Maurice McLoughlin, the national ten- big welcome. Pictures of the interna- as well as in his lightning service. tional matches have preceded the play- McLoughlin will get right in trim for ers. This one of McLoughlin shows the the national tennis tournament the victorious American challenging famous tennis crack at his best. He Newport, which begins the middle team which is bringing back the Davis is seen making a difficult backhand re- the month.

day and used it in just the right place. His floater was sought after by every atter that faced him but

Jimmy Magee made a great catch off
Burns Texas leaguer into left field in
the fifth. He came in on the dead
run and picked what looked like a
safe hit off his shee strings for an out.
Burns was distinctly peevish after this
performance by James, and fild not
bestiate to say so.

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Manager Duffy and Umpire Duffy At Philadelphia: Cleveland 5, Philahad it out yesterday and the Ump dephia 0, At Washington: Chicago 4, Washing his team from under the grand 1, At New York: Detroit 10, New York ing his team from under the grand stand after being banished from the also threatened to tack a fine on to Burns.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Eagles A. C. will play the Low-ell Americans Saturday, Ang. 6th, on the fair grounds. The Eagles have been playing good ball this sanson and a good contest is depocted. The Eagles will play the Cubs the 16th.

DIAMOUR.

gee nulled a threw to Hickman and al-lowed himself to be doubled, between first and second. His ruse worked and Aubrey scored when Hickman threw wide to Mechan. If Aubrey had been St. Louis 42 New York 32 but his bat had no hele in it. Both Finneran and Henderson are danger-

might not have lost it. Two games tomorrow

and the attraction should bring out large attendance to Spalding Pa Brockton has played snappy ball Lowell this season. Maybohm Lowell this season. Maybohm will probably work in one game while Reiger will doubtless be used in the

BASEBALL RESULTS

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prizes,
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Two prizes.

Handsome prizes, consisting of tear ten of coal backley and various other articles.

A Band will be in attendance.

Admission See Ladies and Children over 15, 100; Children Free.

DOVER N. H. PACER

Lands Brown Stallion in \$3000 Purse -He Should Worry

Some fairly fast time was made the opening of the grand circuit meet ing at Recreation park, Kalamazoo, Monday, but the winners in all three events had a margin of speed on the field and each won in straight heats.

The New England trainer, Waltor Los, won the honors of the afternoon by landing the brown statillon Cabel of Dover, N. H., in the \$3000 stake for 7.2.85 pacers, giving him a record of 2.8515. The contingent which follows the fortunes of this stable's long shots realized handsomely on the result, for they backed the stalllon manfully.

The epidemic of fever which is raging among the grand circuit stables seriously affected the fields, only 15 horses starting in the three races.

Lowa Todd, Cabel and Dr. Burns, Jr., sold for \$25 each for the packag stake, the start Iowa Todd showed very lame and the judges consented to his with drawal. Dr. Burns, Jr., was the early pacemaker, Cox taking his mount in behind and allowing the Chicago stallion to act as a wind break for the stretch, where he pilled out and won easily, drawing the finish rather fine.

The second heat was a repetition of the first, only the time was faster.

The second heat was a repetition of the first, only the time was faster, 2.0514, showing that the winner is a horse of class.
In the third heat Our Colonel went

out to make a fight and in a driving finish secured the place. Casel is the property of James Boutwell of Montpeller, Vt. peller, Vt. The little Texas mare.

who set the track record at Constock park, Grand Repids, at 2,045; last week, was a 2 to 1 choice over the field for the 2,07 brot, in which there

early meetines, went to a break and was distanced in the first heat.
There was nothing to the 2.15 pace but Strathstorm, who recied it off in three straight heats. Princess Margaret, a candidate for the chamber of commerce stake at Datroit next week, was just as easily second. was just as easily second.

In spite of the fact that the start-

In spite of the fact that the starting of the program was delayed until inearly 3 c'clock, it was inished before 5. The program for teday promises interesting racing, as the three divisions of the \$15,000 Horseman's futurity will be raced, in addition to the \$2000 stoke for 2.10 trotters.

Elawah, Dillon Axworthy, Hollyrood Kate, Sweet Alice and other fast youngsters will start in the three-year-old division of the futurity. Peter Velo, Lady Wynetka, Abdella Watts, Airedale and others will meet in the two-year-old division, while the division for three-year-old pacers is thought to be at the mercy of Tille Tipton, purchased for a long price by Tom Murphy last week.

TRAINED NURSE SAYS COMFORT POWDER IS RIGHTLY NAMED

AMUSEMENTS

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At the meeting of the Lonell aeric

No. 223, F. O. E. held last night in their rooms in Odd Fellows temple, communications were read from Fast Worths Presidents McCann, McCaband Bowen, who are attending the grant Bowen, who are attended to grant Bowen, which are grant Bowen Bowen, which are grant Bowen Bowen Bowen Bowen Bowen Bowen Bowen Bowen

Boston Man Writes on Recent Swim to Light

SAYS MURPHY AND MCCORMACK REMARKABLE PERFORMERS

John J. Bray Assumes Blame for Failure of Lowell Men to Beach Boston Light Last Sunday

Hight Linat Sunday

John J. Bray of Boston, who had charge of the boat, which Frank Murphy and Ed. McCornack followed in their attempt to reach the Boston Light last Sunday, writes that he is responsible for the Lowell swimmers being unable to accomplish the great swim. He states that both Lowell men are remarkable performers and game to the core. Both were strong when disqualified and the Boston man says that Murphy was good enough to come half way back.

Mr. Bray will take the Lowell men over the course on Aug. 17, and he feels confident that both will reach the good.

His letter is as follows: August 5, 1913.

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Editor of The Lowell Sun:
Dear Sir: In regard to the Boston
Light swim of Sunday, Aug. 3, I wish
to say that I am wholly to blame for
the failure of Frank Murphy and McCornack to accomplish the swim. I
took a chance in following Maloney
across Nix's Mate bar when he was
leading about halr a mile. The course
we took would shorten the swim about
a mile and a quarter, Maloney being
the speedlest swimmer just crossed in
time.

With all respect to Miss Gibson and Maloney for their remarkable swim, I must say that Murphy and McCormack are two remarkable swimmers and as game men as I have ever seen in they water. They were as fresh when they got into the heat as when they started, in fact Murphy was good enough to come half way back. It was the tide which caused them to stop, which I could not row the hoat against. In justice to these men, I hope you will publish this letter and announce that to guide the Lowell

men to victory Aug. 17.

John J. Bray, Sr.

ATWOOD FELL

AVIATOR TAKES 200 FOOT DROP INTO LAKE

Biplane Broke and He Plunged Into

his biplane broke. The accident hap-pened about three miles west of Ver-million and about half a mile off shore. The aviator's plunge was seen by only a few farmers working along tha

They spread the alarm and a teletwo motor boats for the rescue.

Atwood was picked up clinging to the broken machine. He had jumped clear of the heavy wing and swam back to the machine when it came up after its plunge. His rescuers sped back to Vermillion with Atwood and doctors attended him. The second moter boat towed the wrecked machine into Vermillion harbor.

FORCED TO STEAL

WERE HUNGRY Deserted By Husband, Wife Secured

LOCAL SWIMMERS GAME YACHTS LEAVE NEW TONDON

Annual Cruise of New York Yacht Started Today

86 Boats In Fleet—All Displayed the "Red Cross on the Blue"

NEW LONDON, Aug. 6.-A fleet of 86 yachts, all flying the "red cross on the blue" burgee of the New York Yacht club put to sea today for the annual cruise along the New England coast with Newport as the destination of the day's run.

The ficet was about equally divided between sail and steam or gasolene and while the canvas craft section was again closely split hetween one and again closely split between one and two stickers there was a pronounced preponderance of modera gasolino boats over ancient steameraft in the power dictsion. Low mist-looking clouds hung over the lower reaches of the Thames as the flect made sail, got up steam and filled fuel tanks and for several hours before the first of the boats dropped down to the harbor's mouth it seemed as if the power division would have more sport than the windjammers.

There were some faint airs from the eastward at surfiso but at morning colors it was blowing an Irishman's turricane up and down the mast.

The listless conditions, however, of

The listless conditions, however, the menting gave many of the yachts-men a chance to chat over the meeting last night on the flagship Scafox, which was attended by nearly four-score captains and at which there were

Biplane Broke and the Plunced Into Lake Eric—Picked Up Cliuging to Machine

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 5.—Aviator Harry Atwood. flying from Saudusky to Lorain, volplaned from a height of 200 feet straight into Lake Eric yesterday afternoon when a lower plane of this biplane broke. The accident happened about three miles weat of Vermillion and about half a mile off shore. The aviator's plunge was seen by only i require.

He also referred to the loss tained by Vice Commodere George F. Baker, Jr., and the retirement from the sport for the season of the flag offi-

er. The absence of Vice Commedere Baker was greatly regreited as he was the principal promoter of the new one designed knackabout flest of 50-foot

the developed at the mental was of eight of the fifty footers left in the fleet after the retirement of the Ventura five will make the run around Cape Cook to Marblehead and will enter for the special race arranged by the castern yacht club on August 15 and for which Captain S. Reed Anthony of Reelen has contributed says handsome Boston has contributed some handsome

Rings by Fersing Her Mother's Consequence of the Stranger, Josephine, Windward,

Name—Would Do So Again

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—Deserted by her husband, and with her two children in desperate want of food, Mrs. Alice Mc-Clennan, 20 years old, of Fifth street, South Boston, secured two valuable rings by forging her mother's name to a contract with an instalment firm.

She stole that her children inight eat and were the conditions the same again, she would do likewise, thinking that the circumstances, justified her.

Josephine, Windward, Joyant and Corinthian are planning to keep on from Newport to wand as all a fear race with the Marble-lad representatives of the class, probable on Saturday.

The commoders amounteed that the feet would illuminate at Newport on August 8 the night of the king's cup race and that the rowing races for the held in Vineyard Haven on Sunday forenous.

The captains elected six members to the club including Mrs. William Downey of New York as a flag membe and Rev. Rederick Terry, D. D., of

reced. The process of the case.

"My two hables were hungry, and only five cents remained between us and starvation. I am guilty, and I'd do it again for the same reason I had," confessed the little woman.

Former Senator Thomas Grady went to the office of the district attorney and had one of the forgery cases not pressed. Judge Creed placed the other lease on file.

Newport.

It was noted at the meeting last nicht that there were four members prosent who have been on the club rolls 40 years. The old sailors with dates of their election were: T. D. Boardman of Beston, 1856; Lloyd Phoenix of New York, 1856; William E. Iselin of New York, 1850, and Colonel Daniel Appleton of New York, 1873.

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didates were initiated into the nya-teries of the order. During the cosh-BASE BALL

for there were temples by Worther President Flanagan, Chairman corner, an of the board of trusters, and only ers. The Fagles will not rest again during the month of August.

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45 Per Cent, Tariff Rate on First Grade Cars

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6,-Senate democrats succeeded yesterday for the first time in speeding up consideration of the tariff bill, making considerable progress in the metal schedule, despite protests of Senators Oliver, Smith of Michigan, Cumunius and Smoot against many of the rates.

Automobile Rates

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Chief opposition centered in the rates on automobiles, which the committee fixed at 15 per cent. on cars valued at \$1000 or less, 26 per cent. on cars valued at more than \$1000 and less than \$1500, 45 per cent. on cars valued at \$1500 and over, and 30 per cent. on automobile parts. Senators Cummins and Smoot both Insisted that the rates on completed cars would be useless, because all foreign cars would be brought in at the 30 per cent, rate in parts. Senator Thomas for the finance committee said he could see no calantity if all automobiles came in at 20 committee said he could see no calamity if all automobiles came in at 20 per cent. The other rates, Senator Cummins asserted, were a "mere pre-tence," and he advocated a flat duty on all automobiles of 25 per cent. Senator Williams remarked "there are a lot of fools in this country that will insist upon completed foreign cars, thinking they are better and these rates are fixed for them."

The rates were not changed.

Fall River Too Poor, Says Dr. Gifford

BOSTON, Aug. 6 .- The state to con struct and maintain tuterculosis hospivice given the state house committee

vice given the state house committee investigating the matter by Dr. John H. Gifford, vice president of the Fait River chamber of commerce.

The committee yesterday took up the case of Fail River, which, like many other cities, has failed to build a heapital and is liable to prosecution by the state board of health.

Dr. Gifford declared it to be impossible in the case of Fail River and explained his views in detail.

His suggestion of state tuberculosis hospitals is regarded as an important one by the members of the committee who are to make a report to the next legislature.

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Dr. Gifferd said that Fall River was spending \$50,000 a year for the work. It cannot horrow money for a hospital because it has already borrowed up to its debt limit. To use the money how used for the care of patients would deprive them of treatment.

He urged that the state should either assume the burden of the construction of the hospitals or provide a subsidy. He said that if the state can pay five-ninths of the maintenance of hospitals, as it does today, it can pay ive-ninths of the cost of construction.

Dr. Gifford said that of 1515 cases treated at state sanitarium last year 500 came from Boston and only 20 from

treated at state sanitarium last year 500 came from Boston and only 20 from Fall River. He emphasized the point that Boston cases get into the hospitals and that patients from other places did not.

He said that it would be most unwise to have the state board of health enforce the law requiring cities and towns to build hospitals.

TAME FINISH

BERLIN COURT MARTIAL CONVICTS SEVEN MEN

No Officer of High Bank Found Gullly -Were Charged With Accepting Bribes

Brilies

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 6.—The sensational charge that officials of the Prussian war office had accepted bribes from the Krupp company in return for military documents, which were made in the Relchsiag in April by Dr. Karl litebanchi, the socialist deputy, came to a rather tame ending yesterday with the conviction by court-martial of seven unimportant persons connected with the ordinance beard, of whom the highest ranked only as junior lieutehants. The convicted men were charged specifically with betraying military secrets, the acceptance of bribes and insubordination.

Liant. Tilian was sentenced to two months' imprisonment; Lieut Schleuder and Lieut Hinst each to four months, and Lieut. Hoge to serve 43 days in a fortress. Tilian, Schleuder and Hinst in addition lose their commissions.

RIOTERS JAILED

Arrested During Strike Trouble

BROCKTON, Aug. 6.—In police court yesterday afternoon, Judge Reed Imposed full sentences on the four men arrested following the riot July 25 in front of the W. W. Cross tack factory where an I. W. W. strike is on.

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Patroiman Bryan testified that one
of the men sentenced, Peter Markarawicz, 42 years old, of 116 Ames street,
had said at the police stotion after his
arrest that one of the I. W. W. organizers in charge of the strike passed
arround word to "start something" on
the afternoon of the rict, and that it
was generally understood an attempt
was to be made to kill L. Easton, a
special policeman on guard at the factory and especially disliked by the
strikers.

strikers.
Officer Bryan's testimony was cor-Officer Bryan's testimony was corroborated in its essentials by George
Romanus, the Lithuanian interpreter of
the police court, who talked with
Markarawicz foilowing the latters arrest. The name of the granizer was
not mentioned in court.
Markarawicz denied yesterday that
he had made the statements attributed
to him, and togeted that he had been





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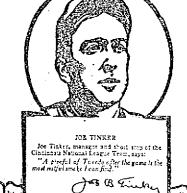
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SITE SEEING

The site seeing trips of the mumcipal council are in danger of deteriorating into sight seeing. If indulged in much blance of business and novelty. They cidents such as that which happened ploring all the hills and dells in the vi-Lowell until the snew dies. Enterprising real estate agents see in the willingness of the council to consider all propositions a chance to do went site seeking the people know been on the market for a long time who use the street very much for trafthey would have known for the next five years if we built a contagious on the city property at Chelmsford street for instance. The members of the city council can say appropriately with Oscar Wilde: Sitently we went round and round, but this going round and round is dan gerous; it may produce dizziness.

In justice to the members of the council it must be said that they are not entirely to blame for the present vagueness about the veritions contagious hospital question. Having considered any one possible location they were obliged in fairness to see them all. But here comes a consideration of two evils and it is debatable which is the lesser. Seeing fewer sites and settling on one might make some enemies but it would result in a hospital; seeing a hundred sites and deciding on none will result in nothing more tangible than blisters on the feet of members of the council. It looks as though the prograstination of the city in the hospital matter has become

The first question to be decided is "Do we really need to purchase any "Do we really need to purchase any in the end there is only one rule of site?" It has not been shown satis- rafety. Italiway tracks and public factorily that we do. The duty of the highways must not occupy the members of the municipal council level. therefore is to consider whether they can find a suitable site on city prop erty or not. The only objection fered to the proposed Chelinsford street site comes from residents of that oration of property value. It is natur- exuela at few years crop out but it must be faced in a with any site that the city may ultimust not be heeded if the city is to do its duty fairly and conscientiously.

If the members of the council decide that the city does not possess any land suitable for the building of a contagious hospital, they ought to consider some of the other propositions -always keeping in mind that they are bound the same sound business sense that would govern them were they making the purchase for personal use It is unfortunately too true that many people are in the determination of the of some especially unsalable site at an abnormal profit. Lowell amount for a contagious hospital and it is well to govern our needs by a realization of our financial condition. The members of the city council are surely intelligent enough to come to a speedy solution of the contagious hosexpeditions.

THE RIVER BED

that the scriptural account creation of the waters before that conspiracies that are liable to make a chance to establish the claim that Chautturna circuit before the people of Venezuela again send their disturber Adam represented them on the spot at sailing in foreign waters, the creation of the waters and set legal. The return of Castre and its subse does not show much public spirit and the foolish fellow who first said. if they do not act more sensibly and They never come back" with a greater sense of civic co-oper-

The justifiable dislike of the people of all cities and towns for primitive and dangerous railroad grade crossmes New York and his chaeffour were this is surely not the case, killed and another man probably fatalof the place where the accident hap-I pence makes the criminal responsibillity of the ratiroad especially glar of the terrible occurrence that could not be duplicated locally. Our Midsome fine advertising; since the city diesex street crossing is guarded by

legally to about this crossing and Middlesex street crossing is inadequate entific; it is inconvenient and datithis central but ramshackled neighborhand while strings of freight cars went jumbering by or who has got cinder in the eye while waiting for a passenger train to cross, but will anxiously look forward to the time when nuisance will be wiped out. Let us hope that we will not have a repetition of the Long Island accident before

The railroad will probably insist that in all grade crossing accidents or in at fault. The New York World dis- \$2. cusses this phase of the question and

winds up finally with the following:

OUR FRIEND CASTRO

The man who originated the phra-"they never come back" reckaned without our old friend General vicinity who fear infection and deteri- Ciprisno Castro. He ruled Venal that this type of opposition should such an open disregard for justice that he was pulled from the presgreater or lesser degree in connection ident's chair with a violence that let his feelings permanently injured; h mately choose. Most of this objection afterwards had the arree to pay an Is based on unsound reasoning, and it official visit to America which he had treated with scorn and contempt when in power; he left here in disgust at his in Venezuela with pretty good prospects of starting a real live revolution. It is inconcelvable to most of rageously and was so openly discredited at the finish should be able to crican atmosphere of revolution and intrigue the people do not seem parup his siegve for immediate use. And General Castro is just their man; he'd sailing on the placid Orinoco or chew ing sugar cane under the shady

News from Venezuela confirms the fears felt by our immigration authorities six menths or so ago when the pital site question without making peppers general came on shore with many more or any more exploration such a succe demeanor. They tried vainly to compel him to return to Morope, suspecting that under his round. beflowered cap he had designs on the It is unfortunate for the Locks and chair he filled so odiously. Since he left as suddealy to creep southward he ha of the hegin-but when Castro is quick he is generning of all things places the ally plotting, and he has been hatching of Adam. Otherwise they would have Secretary of State Bryan long for the

rights over the Merrimack river quent outbreak are well timed. The forever and forever. Undoubt-next presidential election in Venezuela edly, though their claim is not is to take place in about six months. quite as old as that it is far more and under the existing law the present authentic. Yet, there are few people head of the government, Gomez, is limited by the who will not unreserved to eligible for re-election. His opponcondema their action in wishing to ents fear that there is a political move compel the city government to make a affect to repeal this prohibitory claus seemingly unnecessary expenditure in and they are providing a formidable laying pipes for the new water main barrier to the government in the Casfar lower than the case demands tro insurrection. It is difficult to see Even allowing them undisputed owners, how the return of Castro to power can ship of the Merrimack river. the At- to productive of anything but evil for lantic ocean, with the Gulf stream Venezuela and trouble for us. He thrown in, Hale's brook and the Black never lost an opportunity to embarraes sea, is it difficult to see any profive in and yex the United States and in many their stubborn action other than an things he was a decided nuisance assertion of a fer-fetched prerogative, But Venezuela is not liable to consider If at any time the new pipe interferes whether we like Cipriane Castro or with their future plans they can cer- not when making her presidential tainly claim redress. To impose a choice and as for us-well we can only great expense on the city at this time shake our heads wisely and lock for

DID YOU KNOW IT!

stion the city will be justified in asserting like riche of eminent domain. There are unwritten rights even greater than ownership rights, properly and liggally attested, which moulder in the obscurity of a dark rafe in some back efficiency. The work large of a dark rafe in some back effect of a dark rafe in some back effect. The ball especially for that unclearly the days of a dark rafe in some back effect. The holdes is carefully tested, which moulder in the study make late a dozen. The safety flavor Shep, Howard, the druggist.

Seen and Heard

Few young men can earn a dime a rapolly as one can spend one at a sum-mer resort throwing six balls at the langing head of a negro projecting through a hole in a cenvas sheet.

Not infrequently the moderat hinker drops the qualifying adjective

If you want to know whether a girl is a neat housekeeper or not, take a shy look at her shoes.

It is important to the general's wife

It must be trying to be an lowa man and have everyhedy laugh when you say you come from Keekuk.

One had thing about the man who thinks he knows it all is that he is willing to tell everything he

A riorekeeper solden gets rich in business if he has to take his feet lown off the counter whenever a cus-

tomer comes in, The vacuum cleaner is all very well in its way, but a man can't get a straw from it when he needs one for

cleaning out his pipe. When your wife's name is Ellen, it doesn't please her much to have you save thus by writing it L. N.

Pefore you decide what name to give the baby, pray stop and reflect wheth-er the initials will make a good monogram or not.

Probably it is too much to expect that the average bachelor should know what a placket is, although he often sers one that ought to be hooked up.

If a man's name is Eugene, the girl he marries often calls him that before they are married, but afterward she ometimes calls him: 'Here, Eu!" for

Somehow as a man gets older the prizes that he was when he was a boy school seem less and less import-

When you hand back a pecket kuife hat you have horrowed, it is not good own to say: "Why don't you get it harpened?"

John D. Bockefeller, Jr., was takking on his trip home from Panama, about tips on ocean liners.

"There is a fixed unit of tipping, \$2.50--or, at least, there is to be," he said, "before everything went up, and most travelers go above rather than before the unit.

helow the unit.
"Travelers, as a class, are generous, and at any rate I have no patience with the stewards and waiters who

to me at the end of a voyage: Mr. Blane alu't worth much—I can

How can you tell? said I. 'Oh,' he answered, 'it's easy for us stewards to take a map's measure."
"'I suppose,' said I, 'you measure him

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knew his face the moment that he passed Triumphant, in the croek thoughtless strong. Triumphant, though the quiet, tired

Triumphann, thiograms of yets, showed that his sort had suffered overlong.

And though across his brow faint lines of care. Were stehed, somewhat of youth still lingers there.

I gently touched his arm, he smited at me-

He was the Man that Once I Medat To Where I had failed, he'd won from

Hee storess;
Where I had standard, with sure feet
he stood;
Allike-yet un-allke, we faced the
world,

world,
And through the stress he found that
Life was good,
And 17. The litter wormwood in the
grass.
The shadowed way along which fall-

He was the Man that Once I Meant To I knew him, and he knew me for The man He might have been Then did his soul Thank silently the gols that gave him

d, and quickly in his own firm hand He took my own—the solf of Failure spanned— And that was all—strong, self-reliont,

We did not speak, but in his sapient eyes the spirit that had urged him The courage that held him through the the gone?"

He felt that masked question—felt it tis pale lips formed the one-word

naswer "No!" Too late to win? No! No! too late for He is the Man that Still I mean to Bel-Everard Jack Appleton, In Songs of the Unafraid.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

York World: No one can in

Lawrence Sun: Now an effort is being made to abolish this gross injustice of plural voting. The house of commons has passed a bill for that purpose, but the house of lords, true to its Tory traditions, rejected this referm measure by the everwhelming tangerity of 156 to 42. In the end, the sland of the hereditary branch of parliament can avail nothing more than delay, but it will make class feeling run higher than ever in England and breed trouble in the years to come.

to say that in this mile, fourth American effect, and too refined South American effect, where low dance halls and delinking resorts of startling architecture—if such is the proper word—grow like tondstools among mountains of neglected garbage, dead fish and rubbish which swarm with rats and rubbish which swarm with rats and versain, creep the creatures—which create the lango."

Hypekian Times: An American operasinger, home from a visit to Europe, says she is considering three proposals of marriage from three limbs of near-royalty. She will undoubtedly will be the easiest to support.

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Newburyport Heralde At last the administration rives us a slight him of a definite policy in regard to Mexico. Secretary Bryan's request for \$100,000 for the relief of Americans in the revelution-racked republic indicates that we are to suggest that our compatitots move out and let the warring factions fight it out until one side is exterminated or both exhausted enough to come 10 some sort of terms.

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county tickets.

Making Study of Schools for Colored People

The U.S. bureau of education in cooperation with the Phelps-Stokes fund s now making a comprehensive study of the private and higher schools for colored people. This study is undertaken in response to numerous and insistent demands for knowledge of these schools, the number of which is

Thoughtful people of the south and

of the north, white and colored, are

more and more puzzled as to the mer-

constantly increasing.

its and demerits of the many appeals for money and sympathy in behalf of all sorts and conditions of institutions for the improvement of negroes. Letters from state superintendents of education in the south emphasize the need of a complete survey of that whole held. At a recent conference of the representatives of some of these schools held in New York, it was the consensus of opinion that there is much duplication of educational effort in some sections but much more for it of neglect in many other sections. Every educational board interested in the colored people and almost every individual who contributes to this cause is calling for information. After considerable discussion of this need by Dr. Dibard of the Jeanes Fund and Slater board, and by other representaits and demerits of the many appeals for money and sympathy in behalf of Origin of Tange and the second standard: "Tange" is siderable discussion of this need by one suggestive of the tropies. Not be suggestiveness mistaken, if the its New Haven Register is to be tool. That newsplaper relates that tool. That newsplaper relates the south of the "Conference for Education. The shown is "Harrio dames known by this name origin in the primitive harhard quartion in the South," it was decided to at Bueloss Tires known as "Harrio da Bueloss Tires known as "Harrio da Romas." or "the frog quarter," goes on to observe, "let it auffice grees. Commissioner Claxton's indicated a not not refined South Americal and the hospital south and the south enabled him to understand the importance of this regroes. Commissioner Claxton's inti-mate knowledge of every phase of ed-ucation in the south enabled him to understand the importance of this re-quest and he immediately began to make plans for the study now under

make plans for the study now under way.

A remarkable evidence of the Im-portance of this survey is the fact that about the same time two other im-reduced the same time two other im-reduced the same time two other im-formation on this subject. Dr. J. If Dillard, secretary of the Stater board obtained permission of that body to of near-royalty. She well undoubtedly want a week or two to deede which want a week or two to deeded which will be the easiest to support.

Home and Ahroad

Nashua Telegraph: It has always scenned curious to us that owners of scenned curious to us that owners of automobiles would readily conform to traffic regulations in other cities, while regulations in other cities, while regulations in their home laborate of regulation in their home.

Joy Hiders

Salem News: Obviously, there must be widespread endorsement of the sentences of the phelps-stokes fund as the residuary estate, amounting to about a million dollurs, bequeathed by Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes, of New York City, for various philanthronic purposes, among which is the education of a manifeipal court in Boston. In dealing with a class of despicable often dependent of the sentences of the phelps-stokes fund is the residuary estate, amounting to about a million dollurs, bequeathed by Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes, of New York City, for various philanthronic purposes, among which is the education of a made up to date have contributed directly or indirectly to a clearer knowledge of colored schools. Gifts to the Universities of Virginia and Georgia and to the Peahody college in Nash-willon factor the maintenance of fellowships and research work in the field on negro education. A number of related purposes.

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of the representatives of of the representatives of the Slater board, the conference for education in the south, and the trustees of the Phelps-Stoless fund, with each other and with 'Commissioner Claxton. Through this cooperation unnecessary duplication is avoided and time, effort, and money are saved.

The work is done under the immediate direction of Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, a native of Wales and a naturalized citizen of the United States, who was educated both in southern and northern institutions, and has devoted

observations, extending over severa years in the census bureau and in the United States bureau of education, will be especially useful in this study of schools. An exhaustive schedule of

vestigation of the schools made by
them. These questions relate to the
history of the schools, their present
condition, their management, their religious and social activities, and the
work of graduates and former students. Attention will also be given to
the relation of the schools to theircommunities.

When sufficient data has been collected a report will be printed and
published giving a brief but accurate
survey of each school, of its equipment, its work, and its place in the
colorational system of the city, county
or state in which it is located.

THE PHYLACOGENS

A Modified insterial vaccine differenced for Drevity Scholers, and interesting the process of the price o

pacen of red-brown dead pine trees in the midst of a mountainside of Freen. In fighting this forest scourge, the method recommended by the bureau of entomology is followed. The simple removal of the bark of infested trees between October and July, walle the larvae are still in the tree, is sufficient to kill them. The lumber may then he sold while it is not sound on cient to kill them. The lumber may it absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, then be sold while, it is yet sound. On the Ochoco forest, however, there was no market, and the forest officers found that the cheaper and more of

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fective method of control was to cut the trees and burn them before the new broods of beetles could emerge. In 1912 the infestation was given a decided check by the cutting of 3500 trees. This summer the attack 13590 trees. This summer the attack on the insects was resumed with re-newed vigor, and 42 laborers in charge of a forest officer, cut more than 40,-000 trees, As a result of these vigor-ous measures, the government ap-

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ous measures, the government ap-parently has the beetles under control

FEDERALS AND REBELS IN BATTLE

Two Divisions of the Government Army Attacked East Gate of Canton, China, Today

started today at Canton between the Chinese government troops and the southern rebels. Two divisions of the government army attacked the east gate of the city.

ARMY OF GOVERNMENT TROOPS CAPTURED THE TOWN OF TE. HAN ON POYANG LAKE

ANKOW, China, Aug. 6 .-- An army of government troops on Aug. 4 cap-tured the town of Tehan on Poyang lake, the principal rebel base, in the province of Kiang Si.

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Another defeat was inflicted yesterday by the government troops on the
rebels in the province of Hu-febe
when the town of Shayang on the
Hang Kiang was captured from them.

HONG KONG, Aug. 6.—A battle tarted today at Canton between the chinese government troops and the couthern rebols. Two divisions of the catter of the city.

ARMY OF GOVERNMENT THOOPS

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RESCUED AFTER 72 HOURS

ditte Chicago Girl Locked in Clones of a Vacant House While She Was of Play

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—After being locked in a closet in a vacant house nearly 72 hours, 5-year-old Annie Newman was released from her prison yesterday afternoon, so weak from the want of food that it is feared she will die.

Hang Kiang was captured from them.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT WILL BE UNABLE TO FURNISH FUNDS
FOR EXHIBIT

PEKING, Aug. 6.—The Chinese government will be unable owing to its inshed. She was found yesterday by a financial difficulties to furnish the funds necessary to support the Chinese exhibit at the Panama-Pacific The door had stuck and the girl had exposition at San Francisco in the

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HEROIC

Young Greek Displays True Spartan Spirit

AND AN ERSTWIFFE PRANTIC WO-MAN REJUICETH MUCH.

Demosthenes Dashed Juto the Thames -No. Not the Thames, the Canal, and Rescued a Toy Spontel

A little unknown American dog owes his life to the fact that Demostheres Scorgeopoulos came here to get a job in the Tremont & Suffolk mills. In fact imaginative people can see a connection between the brave rescue and the fact that Demosthenes was looking the other way when the king of Greece called for volunteers to fight the Eulgarians. There are more things in heaven and earth"—but the quotation is overworked, so we whely refrain.
To return to our story: It was not as a long distance swimmer that the hrave Greek which the prove the control of the prove that the prove the control of the control of

brave Grock made the rescue-i merely as a wader. Yet the so of the rescue very probably dep on the fact that he was familiar

as slowly but surely being the swirling waters. Wh osthenes do? Listen all y

safely to shore. The dog did hot need even artificial respiration, but the woman had to be doused several times in the canal water before she acted normally. She turned four handsprings and danced the tango with Demosthenes in the excess of her doy.

Demosthenes did not have a visiting card and he did not take the address of either dog or the woman. But when that dog grows up, if he is the right sort of a dog, and if he is intelligent, enough to be grateful for fayors received he may realize that Demosthenes emigration to America, his failure to go to the war and the fact that he was loading that evening, were due to some special dispensation of the Greek gods. And perhaps it was. Who can tell?

Unfortunately before this story goes to press, news comes that the little dog was a toy which the woman won on the common hast July 4th. It somewhat spoils the story, but it detracts nothing from the brave deed of Demosthenes Georgeopoulos.

PITCHER ED. WALSH

ays If He Flads Himself Unable to Pitch He Will Make Effort to Re

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Ed. Walsh, star wirler of the Chicago Americans, whose arm has been sore since spring and who has taken part in but few games this season, left today to visit a specialist at Youngstown. O. He deviated that if he finds himself unable to pitch again he will make an effort to become an outfielder.

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HIMSELF ON WEDDING DAY ATTACKS PRES. WILSON'S ACTION

Man Fired Two Shots Into Breast Sen. Clark Wants Immediate In--Discovering He Wasn't Dead He Fired Two More at Head

Weiter, a barber, this morning dressed than a flesh wound. Then he pulled Wilson's action in sending former he does not go as arthurself carefully and completed all the trigger of the revolver again but Governor John Lind to Mexico as a clonked with authority arrangements for his wedding, sched-ulcd to take place at nine o'clock. He then went to his room and fired two aided to the ambulance. It is shots into his breast. Discovering hel lieved he will recover. Weiter gave no was not dead he fired another shot at reason for his act.

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vestigation of the Condition of Americans in Mexico

Wilson's action in sending former he does not go as an ambassador special emissary in the present situa-tion was attacked in the senate to-day by Senator Clark of Wyoming, who declared "something else must be done by the administration to Tharrantee adequate protection to Americans"

the United States. He cannot be appealed to by American eltizens for protection. Some other steps are neces-

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Until Friday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Examination of Martin Mulhall, self styled lobbyist of the National Association of Manufacturers was postponed thday by the house lobby committee until Friday at the request of Mulhall, who announced that in the last few days he had discovered in his files in Baltinore some 200 additional letters bearing on national politics and he helicited that if given a few days he would be able to discover more. He said the letters found were impertant and that some contradicted testiniony already given by Rep. Fairchild.

through his files. .

some contradicted testimony already given by Rep. Fairchild.

Muthall incisted he needed a rest. "Furthermore. I am celebrating my flat birthday today and have been lavited home," said he.

The committee excessed him until Friday, granted his request to have counsel during his examination, but withheld decision on his invitation to the committee to send a representation to

CHURCH OPENED 300 YEARS AGO TODAY'S STOCK MARKET O'SULLIVAN CONFERS WITH BRYAN Exercises Commemorating Establishment of Catholic Parish

in Bar Harbor, Me., Held Today

BAR HARBOR. Me., Aug. 6.—Exerticles were held today commemorating the landing at Pernald's Point in May, 200 years ago of the three Jesuit fathers, a Jesuit lay brother and a score of layen from France who fermed the first and only Catholic church at that the laying and postolic 2nd least the late thing and the North American continent, except perhaps Florida. Mexiting the late things and postolic 2nd least the late the late that the late of the great, heroic deeds along the late of the late o tinent, except perhaps Florida, Mexieo and California, and maintained it (only Church in North America until the following September, when "From May to September, 1613, Cart they were killed or taken prisoners by the English from Virginia."

The English from Virginia.

Leading dignitaries of the Catholic church were present. The special guest of honor was the apostolic delegate, the Most Rev. John Bonzano. D. D., who came from Washington especially designated as the representative of Pope Flus N. Bishop Louis Walsh of Portland, under whose direction the arrangements for the services were made and the bishops from every state in New England besides many Maine priests and laymen were in attacked ance. Many summer visitors of prominence were in the audience.

Solemn pontifical mass

A solemn pontifical mass for the dedication was offered by the apostolic delegate, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Montificated as deacon and lev. Henry Gory of Waterville as substance of the Portland diocese, as as estated in the hour of hone and sunstained the first and laymen were in attacked in New England besides many Maine priests and laymen were in attacked in New England besides many Maine priests and laymen were in attacked in New England besides many Maine priests and laymen were in attacked in New England and her corsults from Viginia, who had come perhaps for list and commerce but also with standling orders to sweep the colors of England and her corsults from Viginia, who had come perhaps for list and commerce but also with standling orders to sweep the colors of France from the ocean and especially from the inand that was claimed by Albon from Florida to New Foundland.

The hour and plan were well chose to the red viginial and expectably the first plant of the four delays of France from the ocean and late flow of the properties of the portion of the mass. The masters of ceremonics were Revs. James A. Carry of Waterville as subdeace on of the mass. The masters of ceremonics were Revs. James A. Carry of Hallowell and P. E. Desfardins of Kkowhegan.

Address by Hishop Waish

The dedicatory address.

Attleboro

TO CLEAN OUT CROWD

WASHINGTON, Aug 6 .-- Col Spenter

manifestion, Aug 6.—Col Spencer Croby, U. S. A., superplendent of public buildings and grounds, military aids to Fresident Wisson and who served in that capacity at the White House in the Taft administration, is reported to have been selected by Fresident Wilson to serve as military at-

Wilson to serve as military at-at the United States embassy

Today included the dedication of a handsome stone church for the Church of "The Most Holy Redecmen"

Delegate from Pope
Leading dignitaries of the Catholic church were even and the Catholic church were even at the Catholic church in additional control of the Catholic church were even at the Catholic church in additional control of the Catholic church were even at the Catholic church in at the Catholic church were even at the Catholic church were even at the Catholic church were even at the Catholic church in at the Catholic church were even at the Catholic church were the catholic church in at the Catholic church were even at the Catholic church were e of the Catholic The Special of the North American continent, excepting, perhaps. Florids, Mexico and California.

of Hallowell and P. E. Desfurding of Robots and the Holy Father is here supreme white shephful of Robots and Christendom in the person of his and gust representative, to bless us all and to sanctify this day. Your excellency was willing to sacrifice your life as a young missionary in China, you then a sloping hillside, almost within the shadow of this church, a group of some 2 sloping hillside, almost within the shadow of this church, a group of some 2 persone knell in a rade church around a cross and altar and praised around a cross and altar and praised the Lord in the holy sacrifice of the first missionaries to this fall asked the name of the settless and the clergy.

Hessing From Pope 2 hove all the Holy Father is here supreme white shephful of Rome and Christendom in the person of his and so willing to sacrifice your life as a young missionary in China, you then beaut of the first missionaries to this bland. After the solemn ceremonies of the apostolic delegate, the hishops

Dover Judge Gave Reckless Autois

DOVER, Aug. 6.—The heaviest sentence ever given an automobilist in this section was imposed by Judge Frost of the district police court yesterday when he imposed a six months' fail sentence and a finh of \$100 and costs upon Fred Robinson of Springwale. Me., formerly of Somersworth, for driving a five-passenger car recklersly over the state road hetween this city and Dover Point white under the influence of liquor Sunday. Fierce Street Fight in CYCLISTS HOOTED AND RETURNED

Julied Out Revolver

ATTLEBORO. Aug. 6.—Five bicy-cities ricing through Attleboro last right, who were hooted by a crowd of young men and boys from the side-walks, jumped from the machines, and in the fight that followed a young men and boys from the side-walks, jumped from the machines, and in the fight that followed a young men and boys from the side-walks, jumped from the machines, and in the fight that followed a young men and boys from the side-walks, jumped from the machines, and in the fight that followed a young men and boys from the side-walks, jumped from the machines, and in the fight that followed a young men, Joseph Lafayette, 25, was shot in the fight and Nelson Lees, 18, was stabled three times in the back.

One of the bicycle riders, giving his mame as Tony Romain, was arrested by the police. He is charged with stabbing Nelson Lees, who is the ron of William J. Lees, chief of the Taw tucket fire department.

The man who did the shooting cs-caped in the woods near by.

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nassett Tomorrow and There'll Be ball concert which will be given as the grounds on the shores of the Sixth regiment hand, is as fo

It was about \$39 o'clock last night when the general fight took place of half dozen or more young men and bays were standing at the corner of Washington street and Mendon avenue South Attleboro, when a party of his cyclists rode by. Some of the bystanders hooted at them.

The bleyde riders alighted at once and placing their blkes against the curbing went up to the crowd. The forewards struck one in the crowd and charge of the arrangements for the forewards struck one in the crowd and citinous outdoor program. From 1 standers hooted at them.

The bleyele riders alighted at once in charge of the arrangements for the and plying their bikes against the curbing went up to the errowd. The morrow, have decided to have a conforenest struck one in the crowd and at once general fighting was on. For a tone general fighting was on. For a clock until 6. Innelicon will be few minutes the men rolled in the gutter. The bicyclists were getting the worst of the fisting facunent when consoft the fisting facunent when consoft the morrows and shot targeting argument when the countries of the morrows. The outing is open to the seneral fighting argument when the countries of the countries of the seneral fighting argument when the countries of the arrangements for the countries of the morrow, have decided to have a conforence of the morrow, have decided to have a conforence of the morrow, have decided to have a conforence of the morrow, have decided to have a conforence of the morrow, have decided to have a conforence of the morrow, have decided to have a conforence of the seneral fighting and the first properties. The seneral fighting argument when the countries of the arrangements for the countries of the arrangements for the countries of the decided to have a conforence of the morrow, have decided to have a conforence of the seneral fighting and the decided to have a conforence of the seneral fighting and the decided to have a conforence of the seneral fighting and the decided to have a conforence of the seneral fighting and the decided to have a conforence of the seneral fighting and the decided to have a conforence of the seneral fig

can of them breaking the hold on him.

Whipped out a revolver and shot Lafagette.

At the same time. Romain was struggling with two young men in the middle of the road. He broke away, and then with a furious run dashed fine the crowd stabbing. It is caid, young Lees in the back three times.

As soon as the pistol shot rung out, all the bicyclists tried to break from the crowd and make their escape. They all succeeded with the exception of Romain. He got on his machine and started when two young men him until Patrolman Mills, who heard the shot, came up and placed him under the shot, came up and placed him unit leading to attend the outling are required to meet at Elks' hall. Mill destreat, tomorrow need and receive all who go out to Nabhassett grove temorrow.

Must Go to Jail.

ATLANTA, Ga. Aug. S.—According to authoritative reperts here today of decisions reached by the department of justic at Washington, Julian Illaws.

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EARLY DEALING SHOWED UPWARD MOVEMENT

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951 NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Although in6514 clining toward irregularity early
6514 dealings in today's stock market
11 pointed to a continuance of an up5514 Northern pfd. Reading, New York
6515 Central and St. Paul all rose over
6515 vesterday's closing prices while West6516 and St. Paul all rose over
6517 vesterday's closing prices while West6518 and On the other hand Lebigh Valley,
6519 Canadian Pacific Louisville & Nash6514 ally lower. Steel also reflected some Steel also reflected

selling pressure. Trading was in moderate volume and lacked the preceding day's breadth.

ill. Bonds were steady. The market lacked initiative in the early afternoon, by which time little remained of the first hour's rise. U. continued to be the only prominent

The market closed heavy. Prices shaded off to the lowest of the day in the final hour. Union Pacific lose practically all its vise and other leaders were fractionally under yesterday's close. The decline was attended by slightly more activity with some signs

BOSTON CURII MARKET 1014 1044 Chief Consolidated

> Oneco Copper South Lake Cutton Spot

Killed-Still Wrecked

GRAND PAPIDS, Mich, Aug. 6.—Application was made today in the United States district court here for applintment of a receiver for the Michigan Buggy Co. of Kalamazoo. It is understood about \$8,000,000 is involved. The connuny made the Michigan "40" understood to

Liceuse Commission

The Hoense Commissioners held a meeting this noon and granted several minor licenses. It was voted to grant a transfer to Cunningham & Co. for their first class license from 140 Worthen street to 123 Fayetti street.

600 Laborers are Out in With Revenue Men-One

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(W. Rossiter.)

Moderate Trading in Morning-Union N Y & N H MINING

High RAILROADS

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UNLISTED SECURITIES Alaska Gold 1974 Am. Woolen pf 7644

BONDS

Money Market

Money Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Prime mercantile paper 5a6½ per cent. Sterling
exchange steady at 483.15 for 60 day;
hills and at 48.65 for demand. Commercial bills 482½. Dar Silver, 59½
Mexican dollars 47. Government bonds
steady, Railroad bonds strong.
Money on call steady; ruling rate
21½; hast ioan 25½; closing bid 2½; offered at 2½.

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ninety days 416a4%; six months 5%a6,

Hoston Market

HOSTON, Aug. 6.—Alaska Gold con-thused to be the active feature of the Boston market during the early trad-ing reday. The market generally was

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-Acting as proud custedian of the Davis cup, Robert D. Wrenn, president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, was warmly

creeted by tennis enthusiasts irrival here today aboard the Impera-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-President Wilson talked currency to a number of his callers today and made it plain that he intends to stick to his determination to have a bill passed at the extra session.

Senator Lea Asks Inquiry Into Agreement by Five Railroads Relative to Joint Ownership WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- An inter-

Hunaways Inface Two BOSTON. Aug. 6—Three runaway horses in a mad procession tearing through Chambers street. West End, each drawfling a careening wagon, infaced two persons and narrowly missed therefore the carly last evening.

The Baltimore Country club, who made a forty going out and returned in 35 and forty going out and returned in 35 and the street desired that a forty going out and returned in 35 and the same of the street was the contract of the contract two persons and narrowly missed therefore, but the contract two persons and narrowly missed the Baltimore Country club, who made providence. Aug 6—Samuel Cook, aged th, and his son. Edmund Cook, aged the and his son. Edmund Cook, aged the contract in Woods and returned in 35 and the son. Edmund Cook, aged the contract in Woods and returned in 35 and the son. Edmund Cook aged the and his son. Edmund Cook, aged the contract in Woods and returned in 35 and the son. Edmund Cook aged the and his son. Edmund Cook aged the and the providence, were the victims in the crowded the arrow of the cook aged the and the providence aged the and the prov

STRIKE SPREADS MOONSHINERS IN FIGHT TELEGRAPHIC

LONDON, Aug. 6—The Earl of Rock-savage, the well known polo player, and Miss Sybyl Sassoon, a daughter of Sir Edward Esseoon, were mar-ried almost secretly today at a Lon-don registry office, only the necessary witnesses being present.

WANTS INVESTIGATION

state commerce commission investigating of the Methuen police says he raw tion of the agreement by the Louisville two men driving a horse pretty hard along Picasant street. He felt instinctively, according to his own

Lowell Man Talks Matters Over With Secretary of State—Judge Riley Also Present

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—Prominent officials of President Wilson's administration, probably some cabinet officers, will take part in the approaching gubernatorial campaign in Massachusetts. While it is unlikely that the president himself will speak the national administration will be taking a hand.

Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the democratic state committee of Massachusetts and would render every possible aid. Mr. Riley added that his plans were approved by those officials who knew them. He did not discuss federal appointments, he said.

PARDONS COUNTERFEITER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- President Wilson has commuted, to expire at once, the six months' sentence of Albert Daniels of Charlestown, W. Va., convicted of passing a counterfeit \$10 hill. Daniels probably will be released from jail today. The man was sentenced June 13 and since his incarceration has developed tuberculosis. The department of justice recommended that the president exercise elemency in the case.

OPPOSED A.F.OF L. WORK; DIGGS TRIAL

More Testimony

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- James A Emery, Washington, representative of the National Association of Manufacturers testified today before the senate lobby committee to tell the organization's side of the story that Mar-Emery was extin Mulhall began. amined first by Robert McCarter, for the association.

Mr. McCarter said he intended to opposing only the work of the Amerlean Federation of Labor, "taking the opposite view" on most subjects of legislation.

"We are going to investigate the defense. American Federation of Labor, too, zid Senator Walsh.

of the committee's duty was to establish the truth or falsity of the Mulhail letters. Emery testified he had been national

counsel for the manufacturers since 1907 and for the National Council for ST. PAUL. Minn., Aug. 6—More than 100 railroad officials connected with the Northern Pacific are expected to be present at the farewell banquet to be tendered Howard Elliott here Saturday night.

LONDON, Aug. 6—The Earl of Rocksavage, the well known polo player, and Miss Sybyl Esssoon, a daughter Industrial Defense since 1908

By Motor Cyclist—West Andover
Farmer's Horse Stolen in Lawrence
Yesterday
Reuben went to town yesterday, from West Andover to "trade in Lawrence as from West Andover to "trade in Lawrence as a Methuen when the plot was discovered and a burly officer on motorcycle ran them down and took them into custody. That completed the arrived rank Bridgowater, will have to explain matters in police court.

Reuben Webb, a farmer residing in West Andover went to Lowrence yesterday afternoon. While making some purchases he left his horse and buggy street. When he came out it had displayed the defendant and complainant had quarreled over a young large but the defendant was too chival to the pulce to solve.

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Accepts Wilson's Pener Pinn
WASHINGTON. Aug. 6.—American
Mister White at Teguleigaba notified
the state department today that Honjuras has become the 26th nation to
accept President Wilson's plan with
the details suggested by Secretary
Bryan.

Atter eight o'clock at night without be
leng accompanied by an adult. The
lawyer asked that the case was
continued until next Tuesday.

Back to the Mines

Timothy Harrigan and Martin J
McAndrews were sent back to the Accepts Wilson's Peace Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—W. J. Price of Danville, Ky., has been selected by President Wilson for minister to Pan-

Lobby Committee Hears Charged With Violating White Slave Law

Diggs, the young Sacramento architect whose elopement to Reno, Nev., with Miss Martha Warrington in company with Drew Caminetti and Lola Norris precipitated a nation-wide scandal, sat behind his attorneys in the United States district court today in his usual faultless attire. Facing him when court opened were the eleven jurymen, show that the manufacturers had been mostly men with grown boys and girls, temporarily passed yesterday. None of the defenses ten preemptory challenges had been exercised. Drow Caminetti also sat with Diggs among

Senator Walsh. Senator Reed observed that his idea PITCHER ANDERSON SOLD

the attorneys who are conducting thei

Brockton Twirler Goes to Red Sox

team was sold this morning to the Boston Red Sox and joined the Bos ton team today. Manager Harrington of the Brockton club has announced t price, but it is reported that the world's champion paid \$6000 in cash and Pitch er Chaney in exchange for Anderson Cyclist-West Andover Change arrived at Spaulding park

was going to give him the licking of was threatening and through his coun-sel, John W. McEvoy, he pleaded guil-ty. The defence offered was to the effect that the defendant and comlice court. In view of the fact, the the complainant was greatly alarme at the threat the defendant was p

Manchester Tournament

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Good Resolution

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Attorney Edward Tierney made glong plea in behalf of Samuel Orbacl and Solomon Knopf, charged with admitting minors to the Colonial theatrafter eight o'clock at night without be

Timothy Harrigan and Martin in McAndrews were sent back to the state farm for continued intemperance. Murray Allison and Patrick Connoll each received a fine of \$5 for the second appearance for drunkenne, and two first offenders were relead by the probation officer

THREE TRAINMEN AND TRAMP KILLED

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 6.-Three trainmen and a negro tramp. were silled at Noonday station, six miles from this place, early today when southbound Louisville & Nashville freight train left the tracks and roller down an embankment. An engine and ten freight cars were wrecked Road officials attributed the wreek to a washout caused by heavy rains,



"Where are you going, my pretty" ;

"I'm going to Fishhook, sir." "And when may that be, my profity maid?" "At the end of the line, you jay!"



She-I was so disappointed in Dr Pullem

She-I understood he was a great bridge expert, but he was only a den-

JACKPOTS.

"Fred, dear, what is a jackpot?"

"Way-er-a jacknot is a general contribution for pulposes of charit-

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able donation.

"Oh! Do you know, I was alraid it had something to do with the

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TENEMENT TO LET—SIX ROOMS, modern improvements, near Merrimark river; heated by owner; nice lawn and yard. Inquire Mr. E. Gaudet, 217 Boulevard,

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WELL FURNISHED ROOM IN PHI-vate family, to let; hot and cold wa-ter, home privileges. 61 Church st.

WESTFORD STREET FLAT OF NIX rooms and bath, to let. G. D. Kim-ball, Wyman's Exchange.

TENEMENTS TO LET, FIVE, SIX and nine rooms, bath, all new, with garden and hen house. Inquire at 154 Wohurn st.

10-ROOM HOUSE, COR FOSTER and Pine st., to let; steam heat; rent reasonable to right party. Apply 251 Foster st. Tel. 1155-M.

Y HOUSE AND STABLE AT 239 tworth avenue, to let after Aug. Chas, A. Eveleth, Lowell Jatl.

ROOM SUITABLE FOR BARBER shop or business office, to let, on second floor of the Harrington building.

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If you want help at home or in your

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SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

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the history will be the United States

camination for the position of princi-tl of the evening high school will in-ude a brief essay on some phase of ening school work. In addition to

composition and spelling, that

CALIFORNIA WOMAN CANNOT VOTE

singer. The court sustained the decision of the San Francisco election

commissioners that Mrs. McKenzie, who is a native of California, became

n British subject when she married McKenzie, who has not foreworn his

SIX-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET with hath; rent \$11; at 939 Central st. Inquire at 505 Gorham st.

FOUR LARGE TENEMENTS TO let: 7 and 8 rooms each, baths, wash trays, hot and cold water, hardwood hoors; everything convenient. Will be ready in one week, 533 Merrimack st. Inquire on premises or at 25 Adams st. Tel, 1895-W.

CHEAP RENT...FINED UP NEW, Three dats, 5 rooms each, at 48 and 50, Elm st. Four dats at 145 Cushing 51, \$1.50 a week, 4 rooms each; one 5-room \$1.50 a week, 4 rooms each: one 5-room dat, 43 Prospect st., \$8 month. Joseph Flynn, 71 Chapel st.

HOUSE AND BARN TO LST, WITH 1, 2 or 3 acres of land. Apply Conners Bros. Co., 151 Plain st.

MODERN FLATS TO LET; LOW rent; Davis sq. Inquire F. W. : ar-

NEW TOURING CAR TO LET BY
ty or hour, Careful chauffeur of 12
ars' experience. Tel. 1312 or 1583,
call at G. H. Wood's Jewelry torc,
carry of the control of

135 Centr.' st.

6-ROOM FLAT TO LET, 151 B ST.
fleam heat, open plumbing, set 'ubs;
all medern improvements. Inquire
149 B st.

TWO LARGE FRONT FURNISHED

WANTED

GLOBE SAVINGS COUPONS CHT from the Boston Sunday and Daily Globe exchanged for Green Trading Stamps. H. G. Watters, Room 32, 209 Washington st., opposite the Old South church, Boston, Mass.

church, Boston, Mass.

BOARDERS AND HOOMERS WANTed. Transfents accommodated. Apply Mrs. McGregor, 53 Lee st.

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND Upholstering wanted by skilled man;
work done at your own home: low
cost; will call anywhere and give estmate; references. J. W. Emery, 8
Tyler st.

Hampton Beach, N. H. LOW RATES PELHAM HOTEL

American plan, Good food, Spring water, Beach best on coast, Casino, all attractions. Band concerts, Con-nection to many points of interest, Leafats sent, H. w. Ford, Prop.

W. A. LEW
Steam dyeing and cleaning of ladies' and rents' wearing apparel 30
years in the business.
49 JOHN STREET

the school committee; but the deep in-

Suggestions, were made by the su-

perintendent of schools at the June meeting of the school committee con-

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THE SUN IN BOSTON—THE SUN IS of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell



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SALVARSAN

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IF YOU HAVE REAL ESTATE FOR

MAKE US AN OFFER or tenements renting for \$112. Or for line, in suburbs, new 1-room, bath, electric light, fire location W. E. DODGE, 9 Central St.

SITUATIONS WANTED

TEMPERATE AND TRUSTWORTHY man wants situation as watchman or breman, holds first class license; can utrish best of references. Inquire Brooks

Bright, Sears & Co. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE Bankers , and Brokers SECOND FLOOR

Taylor Roofing Co., Inc.

Use galvanized fron out nails for shingling, size 4 penny; they do the best work, Gravel rooming done prompt-ly and well.

FOR SALE

ONE BUTCHER CART, IN SPLEN-did condition and one butcher sleigh for sale, at Mrs. Francols J. LeBland 238 Mammoth road.

Six YEAR OLD HORSE FOR SALE; sold last year 4300; every way right except being thin, \$110; 15 other horses; two mules; cash or easy terms. \$22 Middlesex st. Horses to let. Telephone 2605.

BOARDING AND LODGING HOUSE

LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S GOLD WATCH AND PIN lost Wednesday morning, July 39, Re-ward for return to 190 West at GOLD LOCKET WITH INITIALS N.
M. R. on it, lost on Merrimack at, Saturday night. Reward if returned to M. R. on H. 10st urday night. 195 Fletcher st.

145 Fletcher at.

POCKETBOOK WITH SUM OF MONey lost Saturday night between Coburn
at. and 687 Lakeview ave. Reward
for return to 687 Lakeview ave.

NOSTON BRINDLE PUP LOST; WITH coliar; answers to name Dina. Reward at 188 Branch st.

PAIR OF ROSARY BEADS FOUND owner can have the same by proving roperty and paying for this adv, at an Office.

POCKETBOOK CONTAINING SUM of money and S. & H. trading stamp, lost, between Brunelle's pharmacy and Fayette st. Reward if returned to 231 Fayette st.

SUMMER RESORTS

NICE NEW FURNISHED COTTAGE of six rooms to let, at Ocean Park, Me. Near water; rent low for Aug. and Sont. Address F. W. Demerit, Ocean Park, Me.

Storage For Furniture Esparate rooms 1 month for regu-lar \$2 two-horse load. The dryest and cleanest place for storage in Low-eil. Telephone connection. O. F. Prentiss, 356 Bridge at.

F. W. CRAGIN & CO. Lowell, Mass. MANUFACTURERS OF

TEL. 969, 140 HUMPHREY ST. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column. Cabinet Work of All Kinds to Order Stores and offices fitted up. Wood turning, jobbing and repairing. Old furniture repaired and finished. New furliure made to order. Telephone

Business is Booming in Billerica

-350 Men are Putting on the Finishing Touches

The work at the Boston & Mains repair shops in Billerica is progressing rapidly and what was a few years ago sold acres of barren land has been transformed into a plant which will be worth about \$3,000,000 when completed and will provide employment for about \$2,000,000 when completed and will provide employment for about \$2,000,000 when completed and will provide employment for about \$2,000,000 when completed and will provide employment for about \$2,000,000 when completed and will provide employment for about \$2,000,000 when completed and will provide employment for about \$2,000,000 when completed and will be used and the shops will be one at the shops sometime during the month of September.

One large building which will be used as an office and storehouse is at present practically finished and the work connects at the power house and locomotive shop. Machinery is being shipped to the plant every day and it is said that before the month of September nearly \$90 pieces of machinery will be installed in the buildings. When completed the shops will be used exclusively for repatring engines and cars and they will be the man shops of the Boston & Maine. Aithough the plants at Keene, N. H., and East Fitchburg will still he maintained.

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of installing the massive ma-

as most of the men working there at the present time have been secured from other towns they all report a thiving business. The hullding at both Billerica Centre and the North village has never been better than at the present time and it is helleved that when the shops open up the Bilterica board of trade will be able to take care of the majority of the men who are employed there.

The Lowell board of trade has been invited to inspect the shops and they

DRUG CLERK WANTED, WITH one or two years experience. Address Q 93, Sun Gilleo.

HELP WANTED

dress Q93, Sun Office.

TRANSFER KNITTERS WANTED on banner machines. Apply at Lowell Hoslery Co., Mt. Vernon st.

EXTERNENCED WEAVERS WANTed for Crountion and Knowles Dobby Looms. Summers Linen Co., Milford, & H.

N. H. Simen Co., Milford,

POST OFFICE CLERKS AND CARriers wanted; 1300 to start; Lowell
cxam. November. Many appointments.
Particulars free. Write A. E. Richards, Springfield, Mass.

GOOD ALL ROUND BLACKSMITH
wanted. Apply W. W. Wilson's
blackstalth, falop, Railroad square,
Nashua, N. H. Siop, Railroad square,
EXPERITINGED.

NESHIELD ALL ROUND KPT. Chen girl wanted at once, One who can go home nights preferred. Call 13 Bradford st.

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SALES MANAGER—MANUFACturer wants reliable party to open office and manage saleamen; \$500 to \$1600
necessary; you handle your own money;
should pay \$5000 first year. Salary'
\$150 per month. Investigation inwited, Address Manufacturer, suite
\$103-1105, 93-91 Liberty st., New York.

FIVE PAPER HANGERS WANTED at once. Aprly 770 Gorham st.

ONE NIGGERHEAD OPERATOR wanted on lasting machine. Apply Federal Shoe Co.

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED AT ONCE. Apply 231 Cabot st.

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SALESMEN WANTED—FARN \$150 monthly. Expenses. Exclusively or side line. Highly advertised goods. Woodfern Cigar too, New York, N. Y.

WANTED First class female wool-

en weavers, 2-loom work. Stirling Mills.

Repairers Wanted

Patent Leather and Russia Calf Repairers wanted at once. Derry Shoe Co., Derry N. H.

LOOPERS WANTED

Can also use two good fixers on banner machiñes; also knitters and toppers. Apply Middlesex Co., Warren Street.

FOSS STRIKERS

higher wages:" another, "We want

"It will not be granted." Chairman Howland replied, "and, further, we are now in consideration of other matters which have been set down for hearing today. Usually when there is a desire for a public hearing those interested show us the courtesy of asking for a formal date."

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Nomination Papers

Charles 7. McKensis, former school committeenax, has taken out nomination papers and for temperature in the Columbus were received at 1 doars with the school of the Columbus were received at 1 doars with the State of the Columbus were received at 1 doars with the State of the Columbus were received at 1 doars with the State of the Columbus were received at 1 doars with the State of the Columbus were received at 1 doars with the State of the Columbus were received at 1 doars with the State of the Columbus were received at 1 doars with the State of the State teach to set a dear with the State of the State teach to set a dear with the State of the State teach to set a dear with the State of the State teach to set a dear with the State of the State teach to set a dear to the state teach to the state teach to the state teach to set a dear to the state teach to set a dear to the state teach to set a dear to the state teach to set a dear to the state teach to set a dear the state of the state teach to set a dear the state of the state teach to see the strikes if the state would not the state teach to the

LEGAL NOTICES

Savings Institution is lost; pay-t has been stopped and applica-has been made for payment of amount, well, Mass., Aug. 5, 1913,

MONEY TO LOAN

CREDIT TO ALL

We give you the money so cheap har you can't afford to owe anymat you can't amord to lowe any-one else and at charges that honest people can afford to pay. New Methods.

Borrow \$15.00 Pay back \$16.50 Borrow \$20.00 Pay back \$22.00 Borrow \$25.00 Pay back \$27.50 Borrow \$30.00 Pay back \$33.00

COMPANY

Room 3, 81 Merrimack street, 17 John street. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p. m. Mon-day and Saturkinys until 9 p. m. Tel-connection. License No. 61.

composition of the board two of the three members being appointees of the governor. A few days ago the strikers demanded that the board give them a public hearing in August. The arbitrators replied that it was impossible.

Merrimack Square Theatre

which bears the name of this most successful theatre. The opening bill as has already been announced is "Graustark," a play which has been seen by more people than any other ever given in the United States, and in it Miss Grace Young, Lowell's favorate leading lady, will be seen in the title of "Princess Yative." Walter Scott Weeks, Jack Hayden, Frank De Camp, John Charles, Marion Johnquist, Mario Reels, Margaret Moore and others will also be seen to advantage. This is a play which calls for the full strength of the company and an elaborate scenic production is also promised.

The chairman then withdrew and the committee left the office and proceeded the latest photo-plays will be run b

The committee left the office and proceeded to the governor's chamber.

When admitted to the governor's inner offices Mr. Patron presented a letter from the strikers in which insistence was made that the executive order the board of conciliation to grant the strikers an immediate hearing. After a few minutes' conference with the governor the committee left the governor the committee left the sylinity.

It was raid that both the governor and the attorney would probably issue statements setting forth their relative sides of the controversy later in the day.

The governor said after the conference with the storney would probably issue statements setting forth their relative sides of the controversy later in the day.

The governor said after the conference that he had no right under the state board to do anything. He would welcome a public hearing, he said, and he would be gind of an opporunity to address the strikers if they wished it, but under no consideration, he added, would he change his attitude regarding the matter of wages.

Refused to Set Date

Today's demonstration was the result of the state board to set a date for a public hearing on the claims of the strikers that month. The board represented when such a hearing was asked recently that it was occupied with other matters that could not he cats.

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examination for the position of principal of the evening high school will include a brief essay on some phase of evening school work in addition to the subjects named for evening high school will be subjected by means of an exteachers of such branches as penmanship, stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping in the evening high school, the rules prescribe that they shall be selected by means of an extendible the conditions which shall test the candidate's profidency in his or her special subject."

The committee in charge of these examinations includes the headmasters of the high school, Cyrus W. Irish: the senior grammar master, Mr. Bacheller and the superintendent of schools; they have conferred on the matter during vacation and have arrived at definite opinions which, of course mast receive the approval of "The nurpose is to have only grammar fixed at definite opinions which."

The thought the school will read the Lincoln school will remain there classes; instead of moving out to primary schools as they have done heretotore.

The Howard street school will have two classes, in the Lincoln school will remain there are feet of the school will remain there are feet of t

TROOPS TO GUARD MEXICAN PRISONERS

Aqueduct 700 Feet

Under Streets of N. Y.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Orders from Washington received at the Presidio yesterday directed the transfer of the 12th infantry regiment from Monterey, Cal., to San Francisco. The change, which is to become in the country, having a full brigade. It is stated Brig. Gen. Ramsey in the country, having a full brigade. It is stated Brig. Gen. Ramsey contenting the country, having a full brigade. It is stated Brig. Gen. Ramsey infantry, to proceed to San Diego at once to guard \$00 Mexican prisoners staken along the border.

Chines will be begun.

Two large crans have been installed in one of the buildings and they will be used for the purpose of holsting cars and engines. In the power house factor the boiler have been purpose of holsting cars and engines. In the purpose of holsting cars and engine taken along the border.

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LIBRARY CONTEST COUPON GOOD FOR TWO VOTES

This coupon is good for two votes when properly filled out

and deposited it any contest afore ballot box. NAME OF CONTESTANT

NAME OF VOTER

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In the Pawingsettine district the numbers promised to be so large that it would be necessary to continue one class in the hall, and to place a new class in the new Moody street echcol." SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- A test case involving the right of a large number of California women to vote was decided in the state supreme court here yesterday against Mrs. Ethel Cope McKenzie, wife of a Scotch

Orphanage Opened The new St. Peter's orphanage on Stevens street was opened today and the girls, nearly 70 in number, who have been at the temporary home on Chelmsford street, were all transferred to the beautiful structure early this

Rev. Daniel Keleher of St. Peter's the school committee; but the deepinterest which seems to be taken in the
matter generally would appear to justhrough the conducted by Rev.
If y some expression of opinion at this
time for the guidance and assistance
of those who are planning to take the
examination."

Lincoln and Pawtucketville Schools
Suggestions, were made by the subrief of Releher of St. Peter's
church will have no further care of
orphanage will be conducted by Rev.
Charlès Galligan of St. Margaretts
church. A large space in the rear of the
building will be used as a playground by
the children. A description of the
week.

cerning the Lincoln and Pawlucketville school distribute, which, at the time, received practically no atlention. The matter is of sufficient interest to make ONE KILLED

Fumes of Explosive Containing Glycerine Overcame 16 Men

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in the lift.

B. & M. SHOPS WILL SOON

the and will provide employment for about last 2000 men. It is believed that repair work will be done at the shops sometime during the month of September.

One large building which will be used

About 350 men are at present employed on the work of finishing the shops and the larger part are laying floors and installing foundations. In the locomotive shop two large cament mixers are placed in the centre of the floor and it is avered that the most it is avered that the result is a result of the state of the floor and it is avered that the result is a result of the state of

invited to inspect the shops and they are planning to hold their annual outling there on Thursday, August 14. The

The 15 sheetest were gragger unconscious to a shaft and brought to the surface. Meanwhile an afarm was spread through the tunnel and 400 laborers made a frantic rush for the shaft where they fought for places will be shaft where they fought for places.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

THE WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
Under authority of Section 40, Chapter 590, of the acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of 1908, as
amended by Section 6. Chapter 481 of
the acts of 1909 and Chapter 171 of the
acts of 1912, notice is hereby given
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n will not ran on Rollänys.

LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 4220. Jedeln, optometrist, 441 Merrik st.

Watch r pairing, Peliter, 443 Merr'k Miss Madaleine Merrill is spending her varation at Salisbury. T. C. Lee & Co. carried insurance in the building, 29 Hanover street,

damaged by fire.

Miss Helen Draper of Eilsworth street is spending her vacation with cousins in Woburn.

Miss Grace O'Brien of 74 Croshy street is spending the month of Au-gust at Newport, R. I. Misses Alice and Margaret Riley of Hampshire street are enjoying a two works' stay at Hampton beach.

Mr. Victor C. Salots of Cross street, off this morning for Norfolk, Va., there he will spend a couple of weeks.

Geo. K. Topfinn, tailor, left Lowell today for a vacation of two weeks which he will spend to Northfield and New York City.

Miss Mancla Dallaire of West Sixth street is the guest of her friend, Miss Lucille Lemkin at Vera Villa Cottage, Willow Dale this week.

Mrs. J. McTiernau and her daughter, Miss Esther McTiernan, ed Manchester, N. H. are the guests of Mrs. Buckla-ger, after a visit to Lawrence.

Mrs. Philippe Vincent of Merrimack htreet will leave this evening for Can-ads, where she will spend three weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Harriet M. MacDonald of the Peaver Foundry Co. and Miss Mary Reed of the Metropolitan Ins. Co., will spend the next two weeks in Derry, N. H.

anex, Minde McCarthy and Elizabeth Higgins are spending their vacation with Mrs. Merrill at the "Arrawanna" cottage at Salisbury.

The members of the Holy Rosary so-daity of the Sacred Heart church will hold an outing at Revere beach Thursday, Aug. 21st. Cara will leave Moore atreet at 8 in the morning.

Moore street at 8 is the morning.

The manufacturers of Tunedo are giving a practical demonstration of the justification of their ciginus as to the mildness, purity and fragrance of Tuxedo tobacco, in this city this week, by giving free for a few days a silk fan to cach purchaser of a 10c. In of Tuxedo. The ran is at the same tima useful and ornamental, and may be considered one of the must remark.

It is very probable that the fall rendezvous drill of the three local companies of the sixth regiment, M. V. M. will take place at the camp of Company C, some time in September, as it has been broached by the commanding officer of Co. C, Capt. George W. Peterson. The state makes arrangagments for rendezvous drills of all commands in the volunteer militin, the solders being pold for attendance at such drills, providing each command has 40 entisted men. There will be noncome drills, squad drills, etc., and general instructions of each command. So far as the maneuvers are concerned, it is probable that one command. So far as the maneuvers are concerned, it is probable that one command will defend the camp, while the other two will endeavor to It is very probable that the fall while the other two will endeavor t capture it. It is also planned that the men shall camp there one night, and that on the following day, Sunday, the Sixth regiment band will be in attendance and give a concert.

Mooney's Special Tours September 19th, Augustlo Chasm.
Montreal, Quelee and Saguenay river.
September 19th, the White and
Franconia mountains. Send for
booklet. A. J. Menney, 34 Federal
att, Salem, Mass.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Armand Thiloshau of this city and Miss Medara Carrier of Saco. Me, were united in marriage Menday, the ceremony being performed at 5t. Joseph's church, Saco. by Rev. P. E. Dupont, assisted by Lev. Mired Carrier of Quebec, a course of the bride, The bride was attended by Misa Alda Carrier, Miss Anna Carrier and Miss Olyme Dore, all of Endefort, Membrite the bridescent's attendants were. Olyme Dore, all of Middelett, New white the bridgerout's attendants were Albert and Theodore Carrier and Educard Edward. A reception followed the ceremony. The happy couple will make their home in Lowell.

FUNERAL NOTICES

NALONE—The functal of Michael Malone will take play from the chapel of C. H. Modey & Sons on Friday mersing, the hour to be announced later. Interment will be in St. Talrick's comptery in charge of Undertakers C. H. Molloy & Sons.

REDICAN—The functal of John E. Hediran will take place Friday meralics at 8 o'clock from his home. 1128

Mammeth road, Collustific, Al 7 o'clock a high bass of regular will be sung at St. Mary's church. Therefore, Lowell, in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Home for Sisters

The large dwelling house situated at the corner of Highland and Thorn-dike streets has been leased by SLIFster's church and well be occurred by the sisters who are to leach at the new parochial school on Gerham street | CHIC

DESPONDENT MAN

delivery wagon and returned a few minutes later, and went down cellar. A few minutes later a revolver report was heard, and the clerks fearing land handless and the clerks fearing land handless and land land.

was heard, and the clerks fearing
something had happened, called Padie trollman Clemens and informed him of
eld the noise from the cellar.
Patrolnan Clemens hurried to the
tassment, and there found Mr. Adams
lying on the floor with a 32 calibre revolver by his side. He made a quick
examination of the man and found he
was breathing his last. There was a
built wound on the top of the head,
and when the revolver was examined
eld two found two shots had been field.

examination of the man and found he was breathing his last. There was a builter two and of the top of the head, and when the revolver was examined it was found two shots had been fired, and it is presumed that both builters and it is presumed that both builters are heart of the same place in the man's skell. Patrolinan Clemens said he base there he fired the two shots, for the body was found near the chair. The ambulance was called and the dead man was removed to St. John's heapttat.

In Helirond Wreek

Mis. Reatha Adams, wife of decased, was seen later by the writer, and in the causes of the conversation, said her husband had been very nereway of late, expectally since this trip to Topsfield, Me. where he was summered to the bedried of his sister, who was dyling. During his voyage he was in a ratioad wreek, and this Mrs. Adams believes was the cause of his unusual nervousness. Sile said his business was very good, but sometime aga he made up his mind to sell out, and after taking a much needed reat, the family were to remove to the west. Mrs. Adams said her husband was in the hest of splitts last night and retired carly. "This morning," she said, the hapt of early were to remove to the west. Mrs. Adams said her husband was in the heatt of earlies his breakfast at the store. To my knowledge he never which hapt of the milk in Lowell. The inspector went the store. To my knowledge he never which happens were taken in his placed, took samples and after taking a much needed reat, he was into know where he gecured the weapon hwith which he ended his life. His business afters were good, but the trouble was that he overworked himself."

The decased was a promittent member of the Royal Arcanim and Centralville lades. I. O. O. F., and was cannected with about every social went conflicted in that part of Centralville. He explained the case, but the explained the case, but the resided at 35 Third street, and is survived by a wife. Reatha, a daughter.

JOHN M. FARRELL,

Gladys, a brother, Scott, and a elster, Ella Corcoran of Topsfield, Me. He street, for the past seven years, had been in business at 489 Bridga

Busy Man

Melvin Master, milk and vinegar in

JOHN M. FARRELL,

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To reach the sale take the Lowell and Fitchburg electric car at Worlester's corner, West Graniteville. Cars pass the door.

In order to settle the estale, I shall self at public anction the household furniture of a 10 room house, consisting in part of: Parlor furniture, extra chairs and rockers, sitting room chairs, willow rockers, horris chairs, writing chairs and rockers, sitting room chairs, willow rockers, horris chairs, writing chairs and rockers, sitting room chairs, willow rockers, horris chairs, drappries, desk, bookense, mirrors, pictures, carpets, rugs, lace curtains, drappries, desk, bookense, mirrors, pictures, carpets, rugs, lace curtains, drappries, wheele and whole, and stove, lot of woven and braided mats, dining room table and chairs, sideboard, lot dishes, silverware, glassware, etc. Chamber suites, dressers, commodes, mahogany burcaus, odd chairs, old fashioned spinning whoel, and a great many other pleces. Mantel clocks and lot of bric-a-brac, etc.

Or valuable violin made by Hopt. Seraphine made by Clark.

Carpenter's cheat and tools, full set of plumber's tools, lot of farming lools, barn tools, etc. Cider mill, lot of cider in barrels, lot of wine and preserves, two one horse market wagons, good ones; carryall, harnesses, wagon nex, etc. 25 R. I. Reds and P. R. hens.

At the same time and place I will sell a wood lot containing one nere and 48 rods, stuated in Graniteville, near the Dughill lot, socalled, adjoining land of J. A. Healy. Look the lot over and come prepared to bid.

You will find a great many useful pleces of furnipire at this zale and everything to be sold to the highest hidder for cash.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1913, AT 1 P. M.

On the Barker farm, North Littlelton, Mass., one mile from Littleton Common, 1-2 mile from North Littleton station, 1 mile from Lowell & Fitchburg electric ear line. Get off at Knop's pond station, Littleton read.

25 caws, three buils, lot of calves, some registered Holstein buils and helfers, all young, good sized and heavy milkers. Three horses, good farm or driving horses.

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GOV. RALSTON ON FIRST VACATION

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6 .- Governor Samuel M. Ralston started yesterday on the first vacation he has ever had, and the governor is 56 years old. He will spend two weeks in Massachusetts at the summer home of Thomas Taggart, democratic national committeeman from Inspector Master is Very Indiana. The governor has always been busy. As a boy, he says, the school vacation meant work on the farm for him and as a lawyer at first he was too busy building up his practice to take a vacation and later was so busy with his practice that he did not have time for a vacation. Since becoming the state's executive Mr. Ralston has had the legislature, the legislature to contend with and has kept close to the office. The the legislature to contend with and has kept close to the office. The governor was accompanied by Mrs. Ralston and little daughter, Ruth, and says he is going to do nothing but rest. Ing at 7.30 o'clock from his home, 41
Putnam street. Rev. Mr. Scoble conducted the services. The funeral was largely attended by many friends and there were many beautiful flowers. Rurial was in the Edson cemetery in charge at Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

MAYOR CAUTIONS POLICE

to the superior officer as well as to the supernomerary; to the house officers who are daily called upon to give information and assistance either in the presence of the party addressing them or over the telephone, and to the outside men on their respective routes. When asked for information or assistance the police officer is expected and shall be required to give promptly and cheerfully all information or assistance within his knowledge or power, even to the extent of putting himself to inconvenience. I have received several complaints of lack of civility, gruffeness and profanity on the part of officers in addressing citizens, but I have refrained from taking any disciplinary action, feeling confident that after cautioning the members of the department there will be no further cause for compitaint.

REDICAN—John E. Redican, a well-known resident of Collinsville, fined last evening at St. John's hospital, aged 35 years. Besides his wife, Mary D., he leaves four sons, Leo, John, Francis and William; one daughter, Rose; his parents, Michael and Wintifred; two hrothers, Michael, of Waterbury, Connand Denis, of San Francisco; and three sisters, Cutherine, Winnifred and 'Allec, the Inter of East Boston. His body was taken to his home in Collinsville.

MALONE-Michael Malone, aged 35 years, died this morning. He leaves his father, John Malone; two brothers, Joseph and John, and two gisters, Mrs. losenh and John, and two sisters. Mrs. James J. Casey and Miss Katherine G.

takers.

NLGENT—The funeral of Mr. James Nagent took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the funeral chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons and was largely attended. The cortrese proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. John J. Burns. The tearers were: Messrs. James E. Owens. John H. Owens, Denis Sullivan and Fred Longtin. Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetry where a manmoth pillow from Mrs. John J. Owens and a large wreath from A. F. Jones and family were placed upon the grave. The committed prayers were read by Rev. F. Burns and the funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. YOUSEF—The funeral of Ahmet Youtef, who died as a result of an accitent at the Lowell Rendering works
on Monday, took place from the futeral pariors of Undertakers James
O'Donnell & Sons yesterday aftertoon. The burial was in the Edson

Mat Should Be and Hasa's Been non. The burial was in the Edson tempers.

IIADLEY—The funeral of George Hadley, who died recently in Bridge port, Conn., took place Monday morning time, the proposed contagious hose port, Conn., took place Monday morning time, and although several indiving the case were place and Mayor Conn., took place who have used Gyarcol successfully for rheumatism have written us letters condocting the population that the city of the orning time proposed that the connection of the fact to the connection of the fact to the connection of the fact to the connection of the soft the connection of the



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WETHERHEAD—The funeral of Thomas G. Wetherhead took place from the funeral parious of Undertakers Young & Blake yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews, paster of the First Printitive Methodist church. The bearers were Messrs. Wm. McCariney, Jus. Riley, John Ready and John Ward. Among the flowers was a large wreath and cycle on base inscribed "Brother," from the family. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Matthews.

NULLIGAN—The funeral of the late Michael Mulligan took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDomough Sons, and proceeded to the lumaculate Conception church where at 9 o'clock a requiem mass was sing My Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan. O. M. I. The bearers were James Mulligan, John McDonough, Myles and James Costello. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Lawrence, under the direction of M. H. McDouough Sons, undertakers.

What Has and Hasn't Been Done and

What Should Be and Hasa't Been

Lowell, Mass. Aug. 5, '18.
To the Honorable Members of the Mu-mielpal Council,

Gentlemen:
"I respectfully wish to protest against the establishment of a hospital for contagious diseases on the property owned by Dr. Pillsbury.

As the owner of property adjoining Dr. Pillsbury's place and only a short distance from his home. I am positive it would mean a great depreciation to value of all surrounding properties, and would ruin the same for residential purposes.

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WOMEN TO WAGE VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Looking on the district of Columbia as an excellent ground for prospecting, members of the national council of comen voters which meets here next week announced today that they would wage a vigorous street speaking campaign in the hope of making converts for the "cause." Suffragists of national reputation will preach he suffragist articles of faith on the street corners every evening for the next ten days and the crusade may be continued even longer. The campaign really was launched last night when a big meeting in Pennsylvania avenue was addressed by Miss Boardman of Boston, Miss Doris Stevens of Dayton and Miss Jessie H. Stubbs of Chicago.

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During Our Great August Clean-Up Sale Everything Marked Down-Prices Slaughtered.

10 Ladies' Fancy Mixed Norfolk Tailored Suits, satin lined, value \$10,

37 Ladies' Choice \$12.50 and \$15 Tailored Suits, drummer's samples, preity light shades, mixtures and plain, sold up to \$25, \$7.98

Extra Large Size Suits for Stout Ladies, in navy, brown, black and gray, warranted lining; your last chance; sold up to \$20, \$8.98

25 Ladies' Navy and Black Serge Coats, all sizes up to 51, from \$10 to **\$4.98** Ladies' Pure Linen Short

Coats, balance of our stock,

with pearl buttons, apiece All our Linen Suits in sizes up to 38, value \$5 for \$1.98 Extra Size 'Linen Suits, sold to \$10.98; Thursday, each \$2.98 A few Short Silk Coals, small sizes, from \$6.50

Long Mohair Coats, from \$5 to, this sale....\$2.98 Children's Little Cloth and Pongee Coats, cleanup price, each 69c

Ladies' Pure Wool Serge Dresses, about 36 in all, all sizes, from \$6.50 to \$2.98 Ladies' Pure Silk Fancy Colored Dresses, were \$10,

Thursday, apiece....\$3.98 Two Polka Dot Black and White Silk Dresses, sizes 36 and 16, were \$7.50,\$1.98 25 Dozen Percale and Lawn House Dresses, Ideal

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS Prices Slaughtered

and other makes, were \$1,

Ladies' and Misses' White. P. K. Dress Skirts, from \$1.00 to49c White P. K. Dress Skirts, White P. K. Dress Skirts, from \$1.50 to 98c 100 New Fall Dress Skirts, value \$3.00...\$1.98 Ladies' Linene Dust Coats, from S1 to50c Ladies' Linene Dust Coats, from \$2.50 to . . . 98c 500 Children's Choice

bray Dresses-From 69c to 35c From \$1.00 to69c Misses' sizes up to 18. Children's Pretty White Dresses, 8 to 14, a little soiled, from \$2 to69c Ladies' Gingham Waists, from 35c to15c White Lawn Waists, extra sizes, open front and long sleeves, from \$1.25

All our \$2.50 Messaline Silk Waists, each . . . \$1.69 Ladies' Kimono Aprons, from 50c to......29c Ladies' Princess Aprons, from 39c to25c Ladies' Black Tea Aprons,

from 10c to5c Ladies' Pretty Lisle Thread Hose, from 25c 12 1-2c Ladies' Extra Large Jersey Vests, from 25c to 15c Ladies' Fine Black Hose, from 15c to5c Ladies' Black Mercer-

ized Petticóats, half price, 39c, 49c and 69c Ladies' Long Kimonos, from 50c to19c Ladies' Short Kimonos, from 10c to5c Ladies Short Kimonos,

from 12 1-2c to........7c Ladies' Short Kimonos, from 25c to19c 50 Ladies' Short White Kimonos, very choice styles and prettily trimmed, \$1.25, \$1 and 75c quality; Thursday49c

Vests, from 10c to apiece Ladies' Bathing Suits, sizes up to 46.....\$1.29 Children's Bathing Suits,

sizes 8 to 14.......95c Ladies' Long Cloth Capes made to sell for \$7.50, to wear over bathing suits, the cloth cost \$4.50, apiece 98c

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Ladies' 59c Corsets, pair

Ladies' Short Lisle Gloves, from 25c to...9c Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, double tipped, from 75c to 49c

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